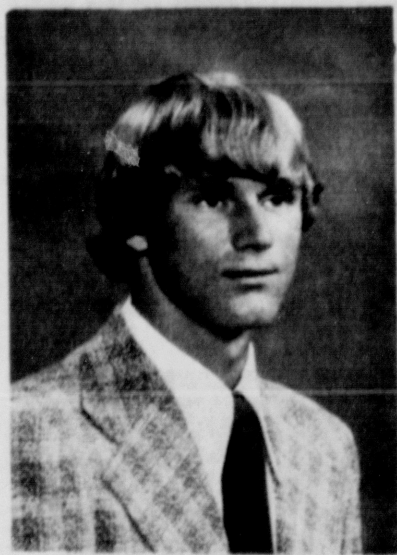


BPO Elks Announce
Winners Of Annual
Scholarships



GEORGE EDWARD MOORE

The Circleville BPO Elks Lodge 77 announced that George Edward Moore and Jeffrey Alan Lane are winners of the scholarships presented annually by the lodge.

Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Moore, 670 E. Ohio St., is a senior at Circleville High School. Lane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Lane, Williamsport, is a senior at Westfall High School.

Lane ranks sixth in his class of 135 with a 3.89 point grade average. He is active in band, the French Club, the National Honor Society and was in the junior class play.

The Westfall senior was president of the French Club during his sophomore year and was vice president of the band as a senior.

He has received proficiency awards in French, geometry, algebra and chemistry and was a Boys State nominee. He plans to attend Columbus Technical Institute after graduation from high school where he will study business administration with a major in accounting.



JEFFREY ALAN LANE

Moore is an outstanding athlete at Circleville High School where he has lettered three years in basketball and track.

He was twice named to the South Central Ohio League in basketball, and has received All-District and All-State honors. He was co-captain of the basketball team this year.

Moore has not yet decided about which college he will attend, but plans to major in engineering and mathematics. His parents are retired.

The announcement of the scholarship winners was made jointly by Larry Priest, exalted ruler of the lodge, and John Fissell, youth chairman. The grants are \$400 each.

Other winners of the Elks scholarship have been: Ron Malone, David Horst, Deborah Lowe, Jody Ferguson, Denise Morrison, James Giese, Connie Sue Welsh, Jeffrey Sheets, Debra Ann Krahn, Lou Ann Clark, Stephanie Lin Mesner, Tamra Ann Miller, Frank James Plescia, Brian J. Barr.

Post Office Sets
More Service Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says it is still cutting services and will carry out plans to curtail business deliveries in 10 Eastern cities next week, despite a statement by a key congressman who says the agency promised a moratorium on cutbacks.

Chairman James M. Hanley of the House Postal Service subcommittee called a press conference Friday to announce that the Postal Service had "seen the light" and had agreed to suspend all plans for cutbacks in mail service.

Later in the day, the Postal Service issued a statement that said, "There is no moratorium on our cost-cutting programs. The Postal Service is currently proceeding with those cost-cutting moves that have already been announced and which are the only prudent steps open to us."

Hanley was unavailable for comment on the Postal Service statement.

According to the Postal Service statement, the financially troubled agency will reduce business deliveries in 10 Eastern cities on Monday as previously planned.

Campaigning Ford Lauds
Arms Spending, Economy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination on Ronald Reagan's home turf, President Ford is bragging about the size of his defense budgets and making the rounds of party leaders and contributors.

As in recent campaign appearances elsewhere, the message Ford brought to California is that the nation is on the

road to economic recovery and that the United States is not losing ground to the Soviet Union in the military arena, as challenger Ronald Reagan has claimed.

In his text released here for a Republican State Central Committee luncheon today in Fresno, Ford said:

"In my presidency, I have proposed the two largest peacetime defense budgets in American history, reversing a trend that was reducing our defense expenditures year-by-year to levels that were dangerously low."

In repeating a now-familiar tough stance theme, he added: "We are conducting our foreign policy with our eyes open, our guard up and our powder dry."

At the same time, with U.S. involvement in African affairs the subject of criticism from more liberal political opponents, Ford said he would not "lead the American people down the road to needless danger and senseless destruction."

Reagan, the former California governor who political observers say has a chance to defeat Ford in the state's June primary election, has been resting at his Southern California home this week. He is to speak tonight in Richmond, Va.

On Friday, Ford aides said the President now considers Jimmy Carter a serious contender for the Democratic nomination and advisers are taking a close look at the former Georgia governor's stands on the issues.

"We're looking at Carter a hell of a lot more seriously because he's doing so well in the primaries," Ford campaign spokesman Peter Kay said. Ford previously has said he expects Sen. Hubert Humphrey to be the Democrats' candidate.

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93rd Year — 74

Medicaid Probe Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health Education and Welfare is beginning a new crackdown on Medicaid fraud and abuse that costs taxpayers an estimated \$750 million annually, but the department denies the campaign is an election year ploy.

Federal and state examiners will begin the probe in Massachusetts in April and in Ohio in June. Three other big Medicaid spending states will be selected for similar probes in the next year. New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin are being considered.

HEW Secretary David Mathews told a news conference Friday the investigators will focus on doctors, nursing homes, pharmacists and clinical laboratories submitting the highest volume of Medicaid bills seeking government reimbursement for treating poor people.

"We recognize that the overwhelming majority of health care providers are ethical and professional," he said. "Our new campaign seeks to ferret out the comparative few who break the law."

Examples of Medicaid fraud and abuse cited by HEW include billing for services not rendered, inflating bills, double billing for the same service, billing for more expensive drugs than those dispensed and participating in illegal kickbacks and rebates.

Mathews denied the campaign is aimed at blunting criticism by Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, who has said the Ford administration does not aggressively pursue the fraud problem.

"I haven't read any of Mr. Reagan's statements," the secretary said. "I haven't taken them into consideration in developing this program. I'm not prepared to answer any questions about that."

Mathews said HEW had "advised the White House of what we were doing, but there were no other contacts that I am aware of."

The \$750 million figure on the cost of Medicaid overcharges is "purely a subjective estimate" prepared by HEW, he said. The estimate amounts to roughly 5 per cent of the \$14.7 billion federal and state governments are spending this year for the health care of 23.2 million medically needy persons and welfare recipients under the Medicaid program.

Congress also has criticized HEW for giving inadequate attention to Medicaid fraud. Until last May, only one person at HEW worked part-time on fraud and abuse problems. Five persons are assigned full time now. Congress has authorized 108 positions. A larger criminal investigation unit of 74 investigators is being assembled at HEW.

Mathews said teams of examiners sent to the states hope to identify the kinds and causes of fraud and abuse, develop computer management systems and conduct criminal investigations and prosecutions.

HEW said computer systems are used in Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Montana and Utah, and are being installed in 33 other states.

HEW said computer systems will alert a state, for instance, when a pregnancy test was ordered on a male. Such billing has occurred in the past, HEW said.

The top 10 states in descending order of Medicaid expenditures are New York, California, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Ohio and New Jersey. Mathews said effective fraud and abuse programs are working in California, Michigan and New Jersey.

Bumgarner Is Bowsher Winner

By BILL MCGAFFNEY

Herald Sports Editor

Biff Bumgarner, Circleville High School, has been awarded The Herald's Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy as the outstanding senior basketball player in Pickaway County for the 1975-76 season.



BIFF BUMGARNER

The award is based on basketball performance only and the final decision is made by The Herald sports staff.

A study of statistics, game performances and consultation with area and rival coaches, players and fans all take place before the final decision is made.

It was a tough decision this year as the county has several outstanding cagers but when all the factors were weighed the scales tipped in the favor of Bumgarner.

The award was originated in 1948 in memory of Bob Bowsher, a Circleville Athlete, who gave his life for his country in World War II.

The first recipient of the trophy was James Picklesimer of Williamsport and last year the award went to Circleville's Perry Hoskins.

An interesting sidelight to the Bowsher award is that it has been won by a father and son team. Bob Pontius of Walnut received the coveted award in 1949 and his son, Craig of Teays Valley, gained the same honor in 1974.

Bumgarner earned the award through his outstanding play during the regular season and into the tournaments. He was one of the key factors in the Tigers 22-2 season which included the South Central Ohio League championship and the runner-up spot in the Dayton Regional tournament.

His aggressive, strong play not only helped to gain victories for the Tigers but created an air of excitement among the fans.

The 5-foot-11 senior led the Tigers in scoring with a total of 504 points in 24 games for an average of 21 points. Despite the fact that he was usually giving up height on the boards, he managed to haul in a total of 204 rebounds.

During the season he set three school records. His 191 field goals broke the old mark of 163 set by Harold Reed in 1974-75. He converted 122 free throws to better Terry Morrison's mark of 113 set in 1971-72. The 504 points for the season also shattered a Morrison record of 431 set in the 1971-72 season.

But even with all this to his credit, it was his tremendous desire and competitive spirit that highlighted his year. He could always be counted on to give it everything he had and seemed to come up with the big play and get tougher as the going got rougher.

His cage play earned him a number of honors: Associated Press second team All-Ohio, United Press International All-Ohio special mention, Central District Player of the Year and honorary captain of the South Central Ohio All-League team.

Bumgarner was an all-around

athlete at Circleville where he earned first team All-Ohio honors as a running back in football and was also honorary captain of the South Central Ohio All-League football squad.

And as far as can be determined, he is the first Pickaway County athlete to gain Central District Player of the Year in both basketball and football.

He is also a three-year starter on the Circleville baseball team.

Bumgarner has signed a national letter of intent to attend Bowling Green University, on a full grant in aid, where he will participate on the gridiron for the Falcons.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bumgarner, 1045 Lynwood Ave.

Here is the complete list of Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy winners: 1948 — James Picklesimer, Williamsport; 1949 — Robert Pontius, Walnut; 1950 — William Rowley, Darby; 1951 — Lester Sanders, Monroe; 1952 — Harley Evans, Atlanta; 1953 — William Evans; 1954 — Kenneth Kirk, New Holland; 1955 — Harold Gerhardt, Atlanta; 1956 — Gene Stonerock, Williamsport; 1957 — Dave Smith, Pickaway; 1958 — Richard Hoover, Ashville; 1959 —

Ohio Jobless Rate Climbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Unemployment resumed its upward spiral for 1976 in Ohio with 8.9 per cent without jobs in February, the Bureau of Employment Services announced Friday.

Total employment also dropped in the month. However, total employment over a year's period increased by 2 per cent, primarily from a 4 per cent advance in nonagricultural payroll jobs.

"Most of the gain occurred in non-manufacturing, as growth in the service industries and trade more than offset shrinkage in construction and transportation," the bureau explained.

"Cutbacks in nonelectrical machinery and primary metals lowered the manufacturing total, despite a pickup in fabricated metals and in transportation equipment."

In January, 8.4 per cent of the civilian labor force was jobless, based on new, updated statistics being used for the first time this month by the Bureau of Employment Services. In February 1975, the state experienced 9.8 per cent unemployment.

Factory employment slipped .2 per cent from the previous month while nonmanufacturing employment was down 3 per cent in 30 days.

"Most of the decline (in factory

employment) occurred as fewer orders for compact automobiles led to layoffs of assembly workers and their suppliers of stamped-metal parts," the bureau said in a monthly bulletin.

"Fewer orders also accounted for cutbacks in the manufacture of fabricated structural metal products. Labor-management disputes idled workers producing aluminum extrusions and iron castings."

In nonmanufacturing employment, the bureau said, "most of the loss was attributable to seasonal layoffs among

department and apparel stores and in contract construction."

Increased orders prompted recalls by producers of serviceindustry machinery and steel to moderate factory employment slippage. Service industries pushed nonmanufacturing ahead primarily because of seasonal gains in education and health care services.

Overall unemployment fell .9 per cent in a year. The high last year was 10.1 per cent in March in Ohio, compared to 9.1 per cent nationally that month.

Las Vegas Casinos
Back In Operation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Gambling halls on the Las Vegas Strip, where the dice have been gathering dust for more than two weeks, were ready for action today after the settlement of the longest and most costly strike in Nevada gambling history.

A shout went up along the strip Friday night when word came that a tentative agreement reached Thursday had been signed. Picketers tore up their placards, burned them and began laughing and singing.

Hotel phone operators reported they were deluged with calls for room reservations as soon as the strike settlement was announced. The 22,000 rooms left vacant during the strike were expected to fill up within two days.

Fifteen of the glittering casino-hotels on the Strip were struck March 11 by service workers in a contract dispute. Four remained open, but 11 of them closed their doors. All were ready to open their casinos today as 11,000 kitchen workers, maids and bartenders prepared to return to their jobs.

There is one hitch that could slow things down. Some 250 stagehands, also striking, were not included in the settlement. Negotiators worked early today toward an agreement with their union, and a quick settlement was expected.

Leaders of the culinary workers and bartenders unions said they would decide — when and if the situation arose — whether to send their workers through stagehand picket lines.

Union musicians, who also struck

the hotels, have a tentative agreement and said they will return to work when the stagehands are satisfied.

Spokesmen for the Strip hotels that had closed said they planned to open today with full casino, restaurant and bar service. Showrooms can't open for several days because entertainers have to be contacted and given time to rehearse.

However, if the stagehands' dispute is settled, the less elaborate entertainment featured in lounges could begin immediately.

Action was expected to be light at first in the casinos as only a few rooms in most of the hotels were to be immediately occupied.

Vegetable Crop
Expected To Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growers of vegetables for processing expect to produce less of those crops this year than they did in 1975, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of March 15, the department said Friday, processors had contracted vegetables from 1.62 million acres, down 14 per cent from 1.89 million acres last year.

However, officials cautioned that the survey was based on reports by processors prior to planting and that "the area actually planted may vary significantly because of the weather, labor supply, other economic conditions and the effect of this report itself."

Miner's Families
Seek Panel Post

CUMBERLAND, Ky. (AP) — The fathers of two men killed in the Scotia mine explosions this month have asked U.S. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe to name a representative of the families of the 26 victims to a panel investigating the disasters.

Walter Creech Jr. and Kenneth Barker told Kleppe in a letter they believed the five-member panel is weighted too heavily with federal and state mine safety officials.

Creech's son, Don, and Barker's son, Glen, were among 11 men killed March 11. An explosion two days earlier claimed 15 lives.

GRAFFITI

SHOPLIFTERS
TAKE THINGS
AS THEY
FIND THEM

Weather

Windy and mild with showers and thundershowers, possibly heavy at times, this morning and early afternoon. Turning cooler this afternoon with a chance of showers, high, middle 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with a low in the middle 30s. Mostly sunny Sunday with temperatures near 60. Chance of precipitation, 90 per cent today and 0 per cent tonight Sunday. High Friday was 77 with a low during the night of 57.

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 27, 1976

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Springtime brings out the lighter spirits and creativity of almost everyone. You might be interested in the Ohio State University Creative Arts Program sponsored at The Ohio Union, on High Street on campus. Courses for both teens and adults have a wide range. There are courses in Appalachian Folklife, income tax preparation, organic gardening, flower arranging, all types of textile and needle arts (everything from spinning, weaving, natural dyeing to rug making and tailoring), all types of musical lessons, dance lessons, yoga and karate, arts, auto mechanics, reupholstery, cooking classes (gourmet, breads, German, Italian, Chinese, etc.) and mixology and wine making.

The courses involve a registration fee of anywhere from \$15-\$30 and most meet one evening or weekend day a week. Registration begins March 29 thru April 9. Nearly 3000 CAP students enrolled in winter quarter. These courses are leisure time non-credit offerings and you need not be affiliated or enrolled in the University. Give me a call at 474-7534 if you would like a complete course book.

Don't forget the Pickaway County Women's Voter Information Committee will be meeting at 8:00 P.M., at the home of Jean Droste, 670 Ridgewood Drive, Monday, March 29. We will plan activities, for compiling a spring primary Voter Information Bulletin. Any woman in the county is most welcome to join this group. Any ideas or suggestions for activities or the bulletin can be given to myself or any member of the committee.

If you are considering purchasing a new range, you probably are looking at the "self-cleaning" and "continuous clean" ovens. What is the difference? The following is from "Why Clean Your Oven?" published by the American Gas Association.

Pyrolysis is a chemical change brought about by the action of heat. Heat, then, is the key word in describing the self-cleaning, or pyrolytic, oven. In this system the oven is heated to temperatures ranging from 850 degrees to 1000 degrees F. At the end of the complete cycle, after the cooldown period, all that remains of the food soil is a powdery ash that is easily removed with a damp cloth. All this is accomplished simply by moving a lever to lock the oven door and setting one or two controls.

The catalytic system, on the other hand, is designed to eliminate the necessity of cleaning the oven. A catalytic material is mixed into the porcelain enamel coating of the oven liner panels. This material causes a chemical reaction at normal cooking temperatures that oxidizes food soils continuously as they occur during cooking operations. This method, then, does not require a separate cleaning cycle, at high temperatures since cleaning takes place simultaneously as the food is cooked.

Manufacturers using this system emphasize three points: heavy spillovers will not be cleaned without first wiping up the excess with a damp cloth; harsh abrasives and scoring pads should not be used on excessive soil or stubborn stains; and certain types of food stains may not disappear in one operation but will fade away during subsequent use of the oven.

Proponents of the pyrolytic, or self-cleaning, system claim the following advantages: with this method all six sides of the oven interior are cleaned completely; no special care is required to prevent scratching or damaging oven surfaces as with the catalytic finish; and the extra insulation provided for the cleaning cycle results in a cooler range during normal cooking operations.

Advocates of the catalytic approach point out that: the oven is always

available for cooking since cleaning is continuous under normal usage; this continuous cleaning prevents any build-up of soil; and very little basic redesign is required since high temperatures are not employed. The consumer gains an economic advantage from this because the initial cost is, therefore, lower for the catalytic oven than for the pyrolytic.

In the fall of 1963 — just six years ago, General Electric made the announcement that it had developed an oven that would clean itself. To give you an idea how fast homemakers become aware of this development, a Consumer Research Center survey recently found out that 78 per cent of all women are aware of the self-cleaning. The same survey pointed out that after women had been exposed to this self-cleaning feature, 92 per cent of the women wanted it in their next oven. In a recent trade magazine, it was voted that 33 per cent of the total electric range sales would be self-cleaners. More than 13 manufacturers of electric ranges have self-cleaning ovens. As indicated by the above figures, gas range manufacturing companies are reflecting a great deal of activity in self-cleaning ovens. At least 8 companies are making them available in 1969 model lines. Could this be related to the fact that cleaning an oven is one of the most disliked homemaking cleaning jobs that homemakers have to do?

Presently, manufacturers are using two systems to make ovens self-cleaning. They are: (1) pyrolytic and (2) catalytic. Those employing the pyrolytic principles are called self-cleaners. This relates to pyrolysis which is a chemical change brought about by the action of heat. This system relies on high temperatures from 800 - 1000 degrees F. The pyrolytic system was the first one on the market and is well established. It is found in both gas and electric models. The time for cleaning ranges from 1½ hours to 3 hours in ovens using this system. The span of time includes both the "heat-up" and the "cool down" time. A vital part of this system is the temperature sensing inter-lock which keeps the oven door from being opened when the temperature in the oven rises above 550 - 600 degrees F. Even though the door is usually latched mechanically, another provision is made to keep it latched during the cleaning cycle. As you could expect, manufacturers have had to use more insulation than normal. Some also insulate their self-cleaners with an air space within the walls and doors. Occasionally, fans may be used to move the air but more often, natural convection is depended upon to circulate the air. Manufacturers had to work to develop and refine materials that would withstand the higher temperatures. For instance, new porcelain enamel finishes, resistant to the higher temperatures, had to be developed.

The catalytic systems, which are a more recent development, are found in both gas and electric ranges. These systems are referred to by various manufacturers as "Ever-Kleen," "Continuous Clean," "Constant Clean," "Perma-Clean," and "Soil Few." There are other names. These names indicate that the oven cleaning is accomplished while regular cooking is going on. In other words, cleaning is a continuous process. One reference says "The catalytic system is designed to eliminate the necessity of cleaning the oven."

The catalytic cleaning system makes use of a special chemical coating which is fused or baked into the oven lining. The chemical coating acts as a catalyst at cooking temperatures of 425-500 degrees F. It appears that the principle advantages of this system are its design, economics and low cost. The basic design of the oven does not need to be changed. It has been indicated that

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

The weather has all of us wondering and speculating on what to do or not do, or what may be happening to our lawns, fruits and other landscape plants.

Faced with the up and down weather conditions, we have to use our best "on the spot" judgment. For example, we recommend applying crabgrass controls to prevent seed germination about the time Forsythia bloomed or at time blooms were starting to fall. Well, the unusual weather conditions during March forced Forsythia into early bloom, probably without any germination of crabgrass seed. So, pre-emergence crabgrass treatment is still recommended, but it should be done right away in central and northern Ohio. It may be too late in southern Ohio.

Plant Disease Control

Most home gardeners have some sort of plant disease problems each year and there's always the question of whether to spray, when to spray and what to spray on plants.

C. C. Powell, Extension Plant Pathologist, says disease problems should be analyzed in four steps before controls are attempted. These steps include making the right diagnosis, selecting the right material to spray on plants, being sure timing of sprays is right, and using the right method.

After you have decided the cause of the disease, you can select the proper spray material. Fungicide spray materials are labeled for specific areas, so read the label to find out which product fits your diagnosis. And remember that the cause of the disease cannot be controlled by spraying. Spraying works only when a fungus pathogen is attacking the leaves, stems, or flowers of a plant. Too, important in diagnosis is determining whether the damage is from disease or from some environmental problem such as watering, fertilizer, shading, etc.

Next, timing of sprays is very important. Since fungicides usually act as a protective barrier, the film of fungicide must be present on the leaf before the fungus attacks. Spraying will not cure leaves or new growth if sprays are applied at the right time. Keep in mind that these spray barriers wear down from weather and that new plant growth is not protected from previous sprays. Thus, timing involves a certain amount of follow-up sprays.

In spraying, be sure both leaf surfaces — upper and lower — are covered with spray. Also, pay special attention to the lowest and highest leaves on the plants.

With most wettable powder products, consider adding a spreader-sticker to the spray so that the film barrier will do a better job of resisting weather.

If you decide to spray your plants with a fungicide, do so based on your past experience of observing the plants. If they have a disease each year, your best bet is to begin your spray program before disease attacks in the spring and continue spraying at intervals that keep the spray barrier on the plant during the growing season.

These ovens will cost only about \$50 more than conventional ovens. Manufacturers of the catalytic system recommend that harsh abrasives and scouring pads not be used on these ovens.

As far as consumers are concerned, there is a great difference in the operation of the two systems and the names given earlier are an attempt to help the consumer tell the difference between the two types. A way of distinguishing the types might be: (1) self-cleaning, and (2) continuous cleaning.

There's Still Time To Soil Test

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Warm February temperatures in much of Ohio awakened not only the plants and flowers but the planting urge of many of the state's residents as well. The enthusiasm has been reflected in the number of soil samples submitted to The Ohio State University Soil Test Laboratory in early March.

John Trierweiler, Extension Agronomist at OSU, says, "The rush season for soil testing started earlier

than usual this year and is apparently going to be considerably heavier than normal. During the second week in March, for example, we analyzed 3600 samples." He adds that "Based on strong orders for soil testing information sheets and soil bags, this trend should continue well into April."

But there is still time to submit samples to the laboratory for testing, Trierweiler continues. It may be a little late for crops or plants that must be planted early; however, soil to be planted to later crops can still be tested and fertilized or limed without delaying planting. Kits are available at the Pickaway County Extension Office.

"We are pleased to see this earlier sampling because it gives the growers more lead time to plan their soil fertility programs," Trierweiler says. "I believe that more growers are realizing the value of soil testing in planning their soil fertility programs to improve yields and control lime and fertilizer expenses. They know that a soil must be supplied with sufficient nutrients to produce top yields and that the application of too much lime and fertilizer should be avoided," he adds. Trierweiler believes that even more growers will be having their soils tested as they see the results from the new soil fertility program recently started by the Soil Test Lab. The program gives improved soil test interpretations and recommendations and should help growers get higher yields with the least possible expense.

Normally it takes 10 to 14 days from the time the grower mails his soil sample to the laboratory until he gets the recommendations. The process involves an analysis of the soil, a check of the grower's information sheet and processing through the computer. Results are sent to the Extension Agent in the grower's county, who

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

Speechmaking is important today, not only in the 4-H safety program, but in the many activities and programs conducted in the 4-H club.

Consider the achievement of Ohio's own Astronaut, Neil Armstrong, when he stepped on the moon's surface and gave his "speech" heard round the world. "One Small Step for Man — One Giant Leap for Mankind." While the space program's purpose was scientific research, the mission gained meaning for all people through Armstrong's public speaking.

4-H members participating in public speaking activities gain confidence in themselves and receive training in communicating with others — both important items in the adult world.

Members can gain skills in public speaking in 4-H through participation in demonstrations, conducting meetings, serving on committees, and in the safety speaking activity.

Members are interested in preserving human life and property, and therefore, conduct many safety programs in their 4-H members. One way members share their beliefs in safety is to talk with people about safety. Such talks are given at 4-H meetings, to community organizations, service clubs and other youth groups.

Safety speaking is open to any 4-H member. When sufficient interest is indicated, counties conduct both a junior and senior division speak up for safety contest.

Members who are 14 years of age or over on January 1 of the current year, and who have been a 4-H member for three years, may be eligible to participate in the state contest.

Each county may select one boy and one girl who are usually the county winners in the senior division county contest to participate in the Area Speak Up For Safety Event.

Each of the ten Extension Areas then select one boy and one girl to participate in the state event. The state contest is held at the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy during the Ohio State Fair.

Winners of the state contest are awarded trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Area winners who participate in the state contest are all presented awards. County winners who participate in the area contest receive appropriate recognition.

The program and awards at the area and state levels are conducted and sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service and Westfield Companies.

4-H members and advisors wanting additional information about the Speak Up For Safety Activity should contact the County Extension Office. Ask for the 4-H publication Circular 993 entitled Speak for Safety. It contains additional information on eligibility and how to organize and present your speech.

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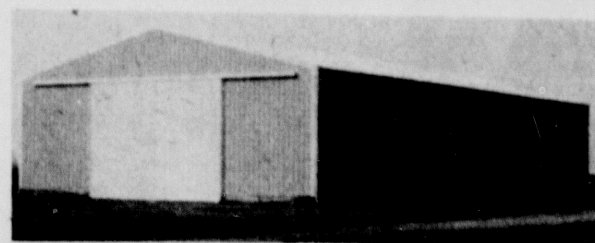
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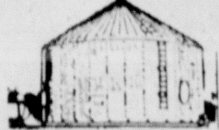
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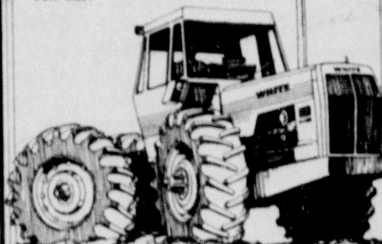
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WHITE FARM EQUIPMENT

WHITE 4-150 FIELD BOSS

all-season 4-wheel power

- All-purpose work chump with class. • Delivers 152 horsepower on the PTO. • Reliable, 636 cubic-inch Caterpillar V-8 diesel. • Designed for modern practices. Wheatland and Corn Belt. • Adaptable to diversified operations: adjustable tread, 60 to 108 inches (with long axle). • High underframe clearance, short turning radius (articulated). • Equal weight on all four drive wheels under load. • On-the-go Hydraulic Shift offers 3 ranges in all 6 gears (18 forward choices). • Quiet, smooth, helical-gear transmission. • Low profile, in-line drive system eliminates transfer cases. • Fast-acting, closed-center hydraulic system. • Category III hitch (or wide-swing Wheatland drawbar). • Full engine power on independent PTO (1000 rpm). • Quiet, modular cab with 4 post roll bar.



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GARAGE**
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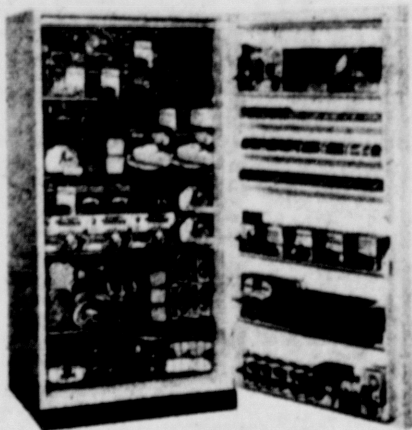


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BARGAINS FOR HOME, FARM, LAWN & GARDEN!

UNICO 30 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER



**LESS \$13 PER
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Feature for feature your best freezer buy—compare with any other freezer. Giant 30.01 cu. ft. of storage space in cabinet only 35 in. wide. Requires only 8 sq. ft. of floor space. (21-0163) Regular \$467.95 value.

SPECIAL \$384⁹⁵

8 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

\$199⁹⁵



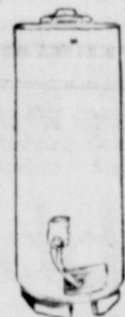
UNICO WATER HEATERS

30 GALLON PACEMAKER GAS SPECIAL

\$84⁹⁵

52 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

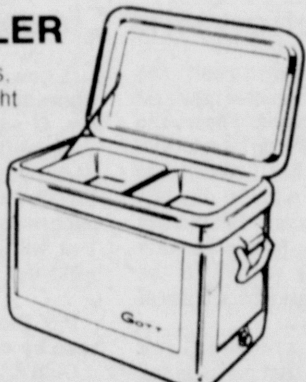
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CHEST COOLER

48 Qt. size. ideal for picnics, camping, etc. Tough but light double-wall poly with urethane foam insulation. Removable tray, drain, folding handles. Lid lifts off for tray. Blue, white top. (22-0283)

\$26³⁵



BULK GARDEN SEEDS PACKAGED SEEDS LAWN FERTILIZERS



CO-OP WATER CONDITIONER

Save money this month on our best CO-OP Automatic Water Conditioner.

Model UC-XXX, 210,000 Weekly Grain Capacity.

Regular \$339.00 Value

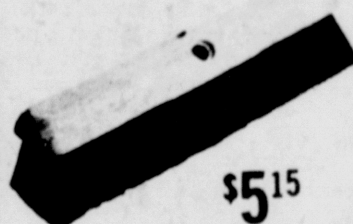
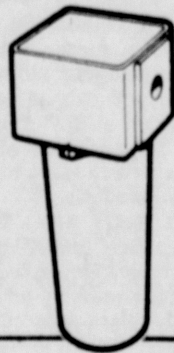
**BONUS
PRICE:**

\$289⁹⁵

CO-OP AQUA-AID WATER FILTER

Ban rust Aqua-Aid water filter takes out rust, iron, chemical tastes, odors, sediment and dirt. Cartridge included.

\$24⁵⁰



PLASTIC FLOOR SWEEP

\$5¹⁵

Tough black plastic bristles in 16 in. clear lacquered black. Handle included. (22-2061)

3-TON HYDRAULIC JACK

CO-OP Hydraulic, micro-finished cylinder, precision control, fingertip release, greater stability. (26-2402)

\$17⁰⁹



GARDEN TOOLS

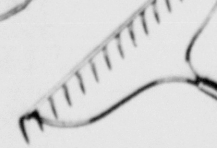


ROUND POINT SHOVEL

(22-4835)

Reg. \$4.95

SPECIAL \$3⁷⁵



DURA-TURF LAWN SEED

SPECIAL

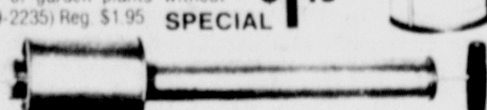
59¢ lb.

Produces a turf that can take it. Recommended for play areas, poor soils, high traffic spots. Has three grasses for quick greening, three for lasting durability. An exclusive LANDMARK blend. (29-4533) Reg. 79¢

12 OZ. SIZE GARDEN DUSTER

Easy to load, easy to use. Has 16 in. extension, lets you dust under leaves of garden plants without bending or stooping. (29-2235) Reg. \$1.95

SPECIAL \$1⁴⁹



1 1/2 GAL. SPRAYER

Economical Unico tunnel-top, welding zinc galvanized steel. Pump also galvanized with oil-resistant hose, gaskets and valves. Solid brass nozzle and extension tube. Ideal for small gardens and lawns. (29-2199) Reg. \$15.39

SPECIAL

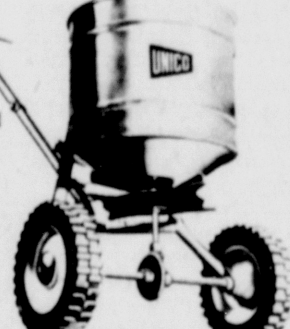
\$9⁹⁵



LAWN SPREADER

Broadcasts seed, fertilizer, weed killers, lime. Uniform coverage of 4 to 10 ft. wide, depending on material and gait. (22-0686) Reg. \$30.69

BONUS PRICE: \$19⁹⁵



TURF-TILL ROTARY TILLER

Has 3 1/2 hp vertical-shaft B&S engine, extra-heavy worm gear drive, 12" tines, 26" tilling width. (28-2202)

\$163⁹⁵



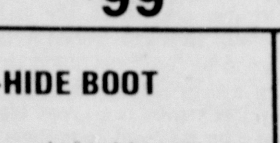
TURF-TRIM 20" PUSH MOWER

Has 3 hp B&S engine, 20" cut, 7-in. wheels, loop handle. (28-2200) SPECIAL

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Turf-Trim 22" Self-Propelled mower, 3 1/2 hp B&S engine, positive rear drive, T-handle. (28-2201) SPECIAL

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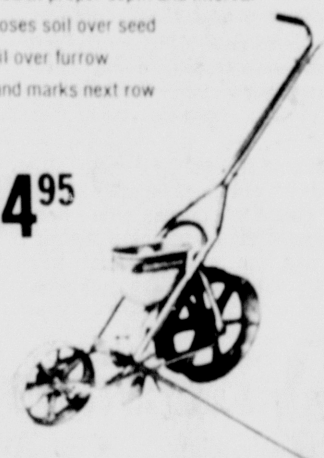


LAMBERT GARDEN SEEDER

Five planting steps in one easy operation!

- Opens the furrow
- Plants seed at proper depth and interval
- Gently closes soil over seed
- Firms soil over furrow
- Spaces and marks next row

\$34⁹⁵



Comes with six interchangeable seed plates for planting 21 different garden vegetable varieties. (28-2360)

MOWER SPARK PLUG

53¢



DUMP CARTS



4 cu. ft. (28-2338) **\$35⁹⁵**

6 cu. ft. (28-2337) **\$69⁷⁵**

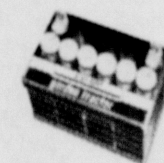
10 cu. ft. (28-2336) **\$78³⁰**

18 cu. ft. (28-2335) **\$151⁹⁰**

TRACTOR BATTERY

For garden tractor replacement. (26-3846) Regularly \$27.79

SPECIAL \$19⁹⁵



RANGE-HIDE BOOT

An 8-inch boot with natural welt. Cushion insole with cookie 21-iron underwedge sole and heel. (22-5003)

\$21⁷⁹



COWBOY WORK BOOT

Slip-on cactus range-hide western Wellington with Goodyear welt construction. 18-iron brown cork sole, cowboy heel. (22-5017)

\$20²⁹



BROWN WORK SHOE

Features stitch-and-turn topstitch, Taslan lace, flat leather welt, steel shank and shank rivets. Wrapped full cushion insole, 18-iron brown Neoprene cork sole and heel. (22-5007)

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STANLEY CLAW HAMMER

Good quality hickory-handled claw hammer at an economy price. (22-6433) Reg. \$3.99, SPECIAL

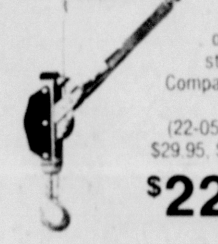
\$2⁴⁹



MINI-MULE HOIST

Also a winch or fence-stretcher. Compact, safe, rugged. (22-0512) Reg. \$29.95, SPECIAL

\$22⁹⁵



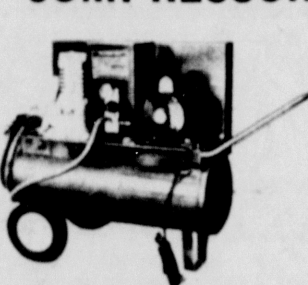
DINNER BELL



9 in. diameter, rust-resistant, post mounting bracket included. Antique black finish. (22-5978) Reg. \$31.00, SPECIAL

\$19⁹⁵

AIR COMPRESSOR

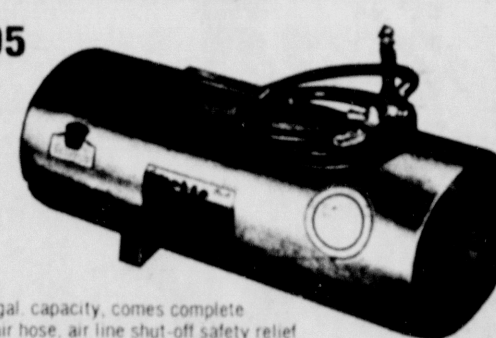


\$99⁹⁵

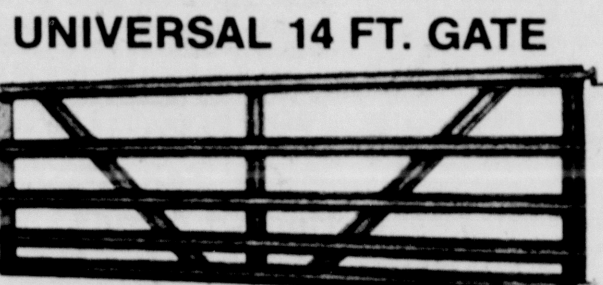
Has 10 gal. tank, 1/2 hp motor, 3.4 CFM. Convenient dial controls, air safety valve, pressure switch, tank moisture drain. Also 3/4 or 1 hp electric motors or 3 hp gas engine. (28-0902) Reg. \$125.95

PORTABLE AIR TANK

\$18⁹⁵



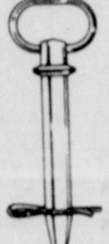
Tank has 10 gal. capacity, comes complete with 6 ft. of air hose, air line shut-off safety relief valve and 200 lb. limit air gauge. Fill it, take it to field, ready to pump up tires. (28-1124) Regularly \$24.90 SPECIAL



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Five panel, girder design for greater strength. Heavy-duty galvanizing on 23-ga. high-tensile spring steel panels, 48 in. high. (24-2017) Reg. \$31.95 Also: 4 & 6-panel, 4 to 16 ft.

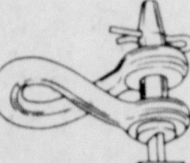
**\$27⁹⁵
SPECIAL**



HITCH PINS

"Big Orange" brand, made of forging bar quality steel, 1/4 in. diameter, 3 1/4 in. useable length. Hair pin included. (22-0812) Other sizes also available.

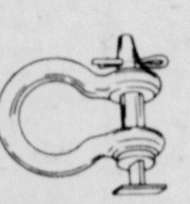
\$1⁴⁹



CLEVISES

"Big Orange" brand also. Made of forging bar quality steel for strength and quality. Body 1/4 in., pin 1/4 in., width between eyes 1 1/4 in., keeper pin 3 x 1200. Choice of straight (22-0796) or twisted (22-0795)

\$3²⁹



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A Page Of Opinion

Auto Labor Talks

After two years of a severe sales slump which put many of its workers on layoff status, the American automobile industry is again beginning to enjoy better times. Sales are up nicely in 1976. But looming on the horizon is a problem of another sort.

This is the year the contract with the United Automobile Workers expires. The expiration date is not until September, but already the UAW is beginning to put

together a package of demands. Serious negotiations could begin within another month.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has set as his primary goal a reduced work schedule at the same pay. Some locals are pushing for a 32-hour week at 40-hour pay. Woodcock refuses to say how much of a reduction in the work week he has in mind.

The pay of workers in the automobile industry ranges

from \$6.53 an hour for an assembler to \$8.11 an hour for top skilled workers. The average hourly employee is paid \$6.76 an hour plus about \$3 an hour in benefits.

Consequently, a 10 per cent reduction in the hours worked — without a cut in pay — would add about \$1 per hour to the industry's production costs. The union also says it will be asking for wage hikes, increases in cost-of-living adjustments and increases in other benefits.

I'm A Familist, Myself

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Richard Thomas, who plays John-Boy on TV's "The Waltons," is a 24-year-old expectant father who knows exactly what he wants for his wife and child (due in July).

"I think the most important factor in life is children growing up in a close, continuing relationship with their parents," he says firmly. "I'm a familist, myself."

What is a "familist"? The dictionaries don't know, but Thomas perceives it as a person who believes — even in these days when more than half of America's school children have mothers working outside the home — that a mother belongs with her children.

"The idea of women working, and leaving their children in day care centers, doesn't depress me personally," says Thomas, "because my children will not have to face this danger. My wife will be a full-time

mother because neither of us can understand the concept of consigning children to the care of a third party, unless it's a close relative who has something to offer to the cultural and ethical values of the child. To me, a 'family' consists of parents and children — and doesn't include paid employees taking the responsibility."

Square? Not feasible, in these days of economic pressures which force many mothers to work? Thomas doesn't think so.

"There are many more people who maintain close family relationships now than the media would have us believe," he says.

His show, "The Waltons," consistently the number-one drama on CBS, delineates the ways a closely interrelated family can overcome problems together. "When you read the newspapers, especially in the cities, you read nothing but the social obituary of our country," he smiles.

"But a show like ours on TV does well when it shows that, although life isn't a bowl of cherries, it's pretty fine when the family pulls together. The fact that this not-very-fashionable idea appeals to millions of people says something for the way Americans feel."

"My mail indicates that there are a lot more people out there who are normal and happy — too normal and happy to be written up in the papers — than there are cynics. A few viewers say wistfully that they wish their family life was really like that on The Waltons. But many more of them say we portray what their lives are all about."

Richard Thomas's own childhood forms the foundation for his philosophies. He was a "born-in-the-trunk" baby, whose parents were professional ballet dancers. He traveled everywhere with them, and took to the stage himself at the age of six in a New York summer stock company production of "Damn Yankees" with his father (as one of three boys who sang "You've Gotta Have Heart"). Still "in his sixes," he made his Broadway debut as John Roosevelt in "Sunrise at Campobello." At eight, he did a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" Christmas special on TV; at nine, he played in an Actor's Studio revival of "Strange Interlude."

Before he was 15, Richard had played in two more Broadway plays and the N. Y. Shakespeare Festival; and then he began making movies — the first, "Winning" with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, and the latest, "You'll Like My Mother," coming out soon. "I was always busy, doing what I had to do," he muses, "but it was a happy childhood because my parents and I were together all of the time."

"They could have farmed me out to boarding schools and camps, but they didn't believe in it. We stayed close." And they remain close. Richard's parents — Richard and Barbara Falls Thomas — now operate the New York School of Ballet, and their son and his wife are frequent visitors. The two generations are still their mutually "closest friends," as well as family, and after the baby arrives young Richard hopes ultimately to spend at least as much time in New York as in California.

"Hollywood is a great town and I'm mad for it," said John-Boy, with a grin "but I think it's important for a child to spend a lot of time with grandparents, and more time in the city. California is so sheltered, you know. You tend to see the world through the windows of a car."

In his spare time, Richard Thomas breeds English toy spaniels, writes prize-winning poetry, listens to music. "As you might expect, I'm home-oriented," he says. "When we finish shooting I go home and relax with my wife. I don't go in for sports because most sports in Hollywood are social, and I don't like 'social sports.' And when you ask what I do for pure entertainment, all I can say is we're going to have the baby soon and to me, that's the ultimate entertainment there is."

Now, he said, "the world is changed, and no longer is the businessman the sacred cow because he is a big advertiser."

Goodman conceded as "valid to some extent" the criticism that some reporters are poorly informed on business and economic matters.

Goodman is one of them, chairman of the board of a major business enterprise, but he doesn't always share the view of a good many other executives, some of whom have grown critical of their representation in the media.

Goodman is head of National Broadcasting Co. Of some businessmen who maintain that the communications media are responsible for what they say is a lack of public understanding, he says flatly: "I think they are wrong."

He maintains that business should address itself to its immediate problems before accusing the media of misrepresenting or only partially presenting the story of business and the economy in which it operates.

"Responsible reporters don't make news where none exists," he said in an interview. In his view, business leaders mislead themselves when they accept "the passive complaint of unfair news coverage" as an explanation for their credibility problems.

What some businessmen believe is bias, he said, often is the reporting by the media of business critics who are "documenting their grievances, organizing their protest, and presenting their case to the public thoroughly."

In contrast, "the business community has not done nearly so much to present its case," he said.

"In the face of criticism," he con-

tinued, "businessmen too often are silent, defensive, segmented and far too inaccessible to journalists." By default, he said, business permits complaints and criticisms to be registered, "while some businessmen sulk and say there is a conspiracy."

Goodman is in the middle of the battle. As a corporate executive he meets regularly with the heads of other companies, some of whom blame the media for what they feel is a poor business image. "Now I know you'll agree," they tell him.

"I don't," said Goodman, who also speaks as a newsman with a degree in economics. "Young, aggressive reporters, I say, are not the cause. They look upon institutions with something less than awe," he said, "as we did when we were younger."

But some businessmen, he suggested, would like reporters to cover only how well they are doing. "Life has changed," he said, "and everything they do is going to be reported."

Far back in time, he said, "in the old or beginning days of business journalism, 'they could rely, being good advertisers, on ribbon-cutting ceremonies, the benefits their wives ran, or a biography on the company's anniversary."

Now, he said, "the world is changed, and no longer is the businessman the sacred cow because he is a big advertiser."

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 27, the 87th day of 1976. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, in World War II, General Dwight Eisenhower declared that German military forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

On this date — In 1703, the Russian czar Peter the Great founded the city of St. Petersburg.

In 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nations after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler demanded that Poland agree to German annexation of Danzig.

In 1941, during World War II, the government of Prince Paul was ousted in Yugoslavia.

In 1964, Alaska was rocked by an earthquake that killed more than 100 people and caused property damage estimated at \$750 million.

In 1970, an earthquake in western Turkey killed more than 1,000 and left 90,000 homeless.

Ten years ago: The gold World Soccer Cup, which had been stolen from a London display a week earlier, was recovered by police.

Five years ago: Thousands were reported killed in fighting between army troops and civilians in East Pakistan.

One year ago: North Vietnamese troops were advancing southward along the central coastal plains of South Vietnam after engulfing virtually all the northern part of the country.

Today's birthdays: Ballet dancer and producer Arthur Mitchell is 42. Actor David Janssen is 46.

Thought for today: What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar — T.R. Marshall, U.S. Vice President, 1854-1925.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adjourned for the day for the funeral of the late delegate from Rhode Island, Samuel Ward.

Inmate Center Change Expected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State prison officials say they are 90 per cent sure the Correctional Medical Center in Columbus will be converted to use as a prisoner intake center.

Prisoners are now processed into the Ohio penal system at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute, but overpopulation there makes the transfer to Columbus almost certain, according to George F. Denton, director of the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Work to facilitate the move will probably begin in early April, Denton said, though actual arrival of newly sentenced prisoners will be delayed until June or later.

The prisoners being processed into the system spend about five weeks in the reception facility to undergo evaluation, officials said.

The German composer Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach (1714-1788) is known for his Prussian and Wurtembergian Sonatas.

The Easter Monday fire at Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus April 22, 1930, took the lives of 305 convicts.

The Herald

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"That's my late husband. He was a manufacturer of playing cards."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Pacemakers that regulate the heartbeat have been in use for the past two decades. These electronic devices implanted beneath the skin have made great contributions to the good health and longevity of many people who might otherwise be incapacitated.

One of the problems is that battery-operated pacemakers have had to be replaced at intervals of two to five years. This becomes a burden, expense, time-consumer and a source of emotional distress.

At the Pennsylvania State University, a team of researchers under the direction of Dr. G. Frank O. Tyers has developed a new type of rechargeable battery. He, in conjunction with electronic engineers, developed a procedure for recharging the batteries by holding a small electrical coil over the pacemaker already implanted in the body.

It is believed that this rechargeable device may have a functional capacity of more than 20 years. This would be an enormous contribution to those people who must rely on their pacemakers for sustained good health.

Experimental evidence is coming to light that calcium plaques may be removed from blood vessels, thus reducing the frequency and severity of coronary artery disease. Dr. Robert

W. Wissler, director of The Specialized Center of Research in Atherosclerosis at the University of Chicago, has been able "for the first time to reverse advanced atherosclerotic plaques using a drug, cholestyramine."

The drug, in conjunction with low-fat diets, has produced significant changes in the arteries of monkeys.

This early research is being carefully evaluated. It holds great promise for use in humans. It holds greater promise, too, that new horizons will be opened by these early and visionary studies.

Morphine is still one of the great drugs for the control of pain. Unfortunately its addictive qualities have reduced its use.

Now two doctors working at the Aberdeen University in Scotland have created a drug which they name Enkephalin. Dr. John Hughes and Dr. Hans W. Kosterlitz believe that this important drug has all the qualities for the control of pain without the danger of addiction. It is said that the drug acts on the pain center in the brain and thus accomplishes its purpose. The experimental work continues with the hope that soon its value will be translated into clinical use in human beings.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Blood Donation Hits Close To Home

DEAR ABBY: Every year the company I work for encourages its employees to donate blood. Those who do get a half a day off from work. I'm ashamed to admit it, but I decided to give blood mainly for a half a day off.

The day before I was scheduled to donate my blood, my father became seriously ill and was rushed to the hospital where he received six units of blood.

While I was giving my blood I felt good in the knowledge that perhaps my blood would help keep someone else's father alive, as the blood my father received had helped keep him alive.

Thank God, my father is well now. But more than that, God bless all of those who donate their blood to help others. Next year when I give blood again I will do it for a better reason.

M.M.
DEAR M.: Next year? Why wait a year? A healthy person can donate blood every 56 days.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that there is a fortune to be made in massage parlors today, and that kind of work appeals to me. I am 25, single and healthy. I live in Bangor, Me. which has a population of about 40,000 and would you believe there isn't one massage parlor in this town? If someone opened one up, I'm sure it would go over big.

My problem is that I wouldn't know where to go to get the training a person needs to operate a massage parlor. I'd appreciate some information.

BANGOR FAN
DEAR FAN: About those massage parlors that make a "fortune": There's a rub. And the rub is who's rubbing whom? Also, for what purpose and for how much?

Massaging is an honorable profession, but you won't find legitimate masseurs or masseuses in the massage parlors that are making a fortune.

Surely there's a health club or gym in Bangor. Ask them where to go for training. Also the physical therapist in your local hospital can clue you in.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If you have run away from home-for any reason-I beg you to call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946.

A friendly volunteer will take your call and phone a member of your family to let them know that you are alive and well. No questions concerning yourself or your whereabouts will be asked. No lectures, no preaching, and your call will not be traced!

If you need help, you will be told where you can get it free wherever you are. If you want to get a message to your family, the operator will act as a go-between. Please call OPERATIONS PEACE OF MIND today. Their phones are manned around the clock. You will sleep better tonight, and so will your family. I care about you.

LOVE, ABBY
P.S. Please post this where it will be seen by other runaways.

DEAR ABBY: The item in your column about people who wear dark glasses all the time prompts this letter.

Fish who live in caves and donkeys who work in mines eventually become blind. Our eyes need light, and without it, they become weaker and weaker.

Today so many people are driving automobiles and participating in outdoor sports that they may need protection from the intense sunlight. But please warn people that the constant wearing of sunglasses can be dangerous.

CINCY READER

DEAR READER: Eye specialists feel that the human eye needs protection against abuse of intense sunlight, and constant wearing of ordinary sunglasses will not create the degree of darkness experienced by fish in caves and donkeys in mines.

And by the way, it's a pity that most people have their automobiles checked more often than they check their eyes.

Hall Of Fame Nominations Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nominations are being sought for the Ohio Agriculture Hall of Fame. This year's winners will be announced at the Ohio State Fair.

Ohio Agricultural Council president W. R. Tullis and Department of Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse said nominations will be accepted until May 1. Four persons will be honored, with no more than two of the awards to be made posthumously.

Awards will be made part of the Ohio Agriculture Hall of Fame, and will be based on outstanding work, sacrifice and dedication to Ohio's agriculture industry, the officials said.

Nomination applications are available from all county cooperative extension service offices, and should be submitted to the agriculture council in care of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, Room 713, 65 S. Front St., Columbus, 43215.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — From his sixth-floor corner office in the RCA Building, Julian Goodman looks out upon the towers of Rockefeller Plaza that house the offices of many corporation executives.

Goodman is one of them, chairman of the board of a major business enterprise, but he doesn't always share the view of a good many other executives, some of whom have grown critical of their representation in the media.

Goodman is head of National Broadcasting Co. Of some businessmen who maintain that the communications media are responsible for what they say is a lack of public understanding, he says flatly: "I think they are wrong."

He maintains that business should address itself to its immediate problems before accusing the media of misrepresenting or only partially presenting the story of business and the economy in which it operates.

"Responsible reporters don't make news where none exists," he said in an interview. In his view, business leaders mislead themselves when they accept "the passive complaint of unfair news coverage" as an explanation for their credibility problems.

What some businessmen believe is bias, he said, often is the reporting by the media of business critics who are "documenting their grievances, organizing their protest, and presenting their case to the public thoroughly."

In contrast, "the business community has not done nearly so much to present its case," he said.

"In the face of criticism," he con-

They'll Do It Every Time



Pickaway County 4-H Club News

GOOD NEIGHBORS

The organizational meeting of the Good Neighbors 4-H Club was held Monday, March 8, 7 p.m., at the Red Cross Center. During the short business meeting, the club decided to have regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month. A planning meeting was set up to discuss and decide the activities for the club for the coming year. The meeting will be on Monday, March 22nd, at our advisor's, Judy Bartels, home at 7:30 p.m. Activities are important to this club and many interesting and educational programs and tours are attended by club members.

This meeting's program featured Mrs. Beverly Bechtel, Home Economics Extension Agent. She led a discussion project in human relations. Under her guidance, the members actively participated in an interesting talk on people and how each of us can create and improve our relations and understanding with other people. The club members were told how to recognize a bad relationship, how to change and improve it, and why such relationships occur. It was a very interesting and enlightening program, and made the girls realize the importance of people in everyone's life.

The next regular meeting will be April 5 at 7 p.m. New members are invited to join.

EQUESTRIAN CLOVERS

By Jeff Prince

Members met at the home of the Cummins' on March 14. Demonstrations were given by: Dr. Glen Hoffsis — Parasites; and, Gail Curry — Trimming the Mane and Tail. We discussed the parts of a horse and the parts of tack.

Refreshments were served by Jim and Bob Baemel.

The next meeting will be March 28, at 3:30 p.m.

JACKSON JOLLY TASTERS AND BASTERS

By Kendra Spires

Our club met at the Derbyville Nazarene Church on March 22. During the meeting members received their project books.

Games were played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Peggy Riffle.

The next meeting will be held at the Derbyville Nazarene Church on April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

WALNUT WHIRL WINS

By Lori Shannon

Members met at Circle D on March 22. The schedule of events for 1976 was passed out to those present listing demonstrations and refreshments.

For recreation we had a skating party, and we want to thank those who attended and supported our party.

The next meeting will be held at the Walnut School on April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK LIVESTOCK BEEF AND DAIRY

By Meg Everett

Our club held a meeting at the Saltcreek School on March 22.

The election of officers resulted in the following: Ben Bigham, president; Kyle Jones, vice president; Roger Baylous, secretary; Greg Riffle, treasurer; Meg Everett, news reporter; Jeff and Judy Reichelderfer, health and safety leaders. Dues will be \$2.

Members will help with the Cancer Drive.

The next meeting will be held at the Saltcreek School on April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

PICKAWAY FUN BUNCH

By Theresa Patrick

The Pickaway Fun Bunch met at the home of Kim Eitel on March 23. This was an organizational meeting. Projects were chosen from creative arts, cooking and pioneer arts.

The following officers were elected: Jodi Hatfield, president; Shelly Little, vice president; Lori McCammon, secretary; Becki Connelly, treasurer; Theresa Patrick, news reporter; Kim Eitel, health leader; Rhonda Damron, recreation leader; and, Melissa Mundy, safety leader.

Refreshments were served by our advisors, Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Eitel.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mead, 1755 Chippewa Drive, April 6 at 7 p.m.

THE RAMBLIN RIDERS

By Linda Walden

The Ramblin Riders Horse Club held their meeting on March 22 with 14 members present.

We discussed the club bake sale to be held on April 17 at 8 a.m. On April 3 we will have a workout at the Waldens' home. On April 4 at 2:30 p.m., the C.C. Riders and our club will hold a meeting to plan for a horse show on May 2.

Linda Walden gave a demonstration on parts of the horse and how to buy one. Tony Sweet was elected to be our news reporter.

Our next meeting will be held on April 5. Tony Sweet will be in charge of refreshments.

GREEN THUMBS

By Holly Sauer

Members held their organizational meeting on March 20 at 570 Wilmar Drive. The following officers were elected: Paul Huffer, president; Tommy Imler, vice president; and, Sharma Fausnaugh, secretary. Mrs. Mary Sauer is our advisor.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, March 27 at 10 a.m. at 570 Wilmar Drive. Anyone interested in joining our club please join us!!

THE GREGORY GALS

By Amy Dill

The Gregory Gals met at the home of Kim Hardy on March 15. Chris Horsley was welcomed as a new member.

Amy Dill will be our news reporter. On March 22 members met at the home of Jackie Welden. Flo Edmonds gave a demonstration on dust mittens.

Refreshments were served at these meetings by Anita Boyles and Kim Hardy.

Our next meeting will be held on March 28 on Lot 26, at 6:30 p.m.

THE GREEN KIDS

By George Shaw

The Green Kids met at the home of Steve Cline on March 13. Steve Cline gave a demonstration on wren houses.

The following meetings were planned: March 20 — creative arts; March 27 — plants (needer pot and seeds); April 3 — Easter Cross; and, April 10 — United States map.

Refreshments were served by David Zingale.

Members met on March 20 at the home of Steve Cline. Don Riddick gave a demonstration showing a freem poster.

Refreshments were served by Keith Collinsworth.

FUTURE FARMERS OF MONROE

By Eric Dick

Members met at the Monroe School on March 10.

During the meeting members discussed a future tour to view members animal projects. We also discussed having a metal scrap drive to raise money for the club.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Kenneth Eyerman

The Orient Road Runners met at the Orient Methodist Church on March 16.

We decided to make Easter baskets and have a bake sale for our community project. We will take the money received from the bake sale and give it to the church.

Steve Near is our health and safety leader.

The next meeting will be held at the Orient Methodist Church on March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

WALNUT PORKERS

By Norman Dresbach

The Walnut Porkers met at the home of Diana Seitz on March 16. Each member signed up for the projects to take to the fair.

During the meeting we discussed being an honor club, and began plans for a club tour.

Refreshments were served by Diana Seitz and Brenda Spangler.

The next meeting will be on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut.

HAPPY HELPERS

By Cindy Reichart

The Happy Helpers met at 424 Imperial Court on March 17. Mrs. Wheaton, our projects advisor, introduced the new pilot project "Pioneer Crafts."

This was our organizational meeting and members discussed projects and future activities.

Refreshments were served by our advisors, Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Sutton. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Sutton's, 579 Hickory Place, on April 7 at 7 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

THE CHARCOALERS

By Bridget Hartley

The Charcoalers met at the home of Josephine Hardman on March 18.

During the meeting we made plans for a bake sale and nominated the following officers: Cindy Moccabee, president; Debbie Holbrook, vice president; Joyce Disbennett; Pam Hoffman, treasurer; Bridget Hartley, news reporter; Tammy Clifton and Tammy Wiley, recreation leaders;

Pam Bray, health leader; Tracy Hartley, safety leader; Tammy Bray and Becky Holbrook, sergeants-of-arms.

Mrs. Josephine Hardman, advisor, explained to each officer their duties. Debbie Stump will be an advisor to assist Mrs. Hardman. Dues will be \$2.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Josephine Hardman on March 30 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Susan Schilling

Members met at the home of Brenda Dilley on March 15. Brenda Puckett gave a demonstration showing the proper table setting.

During the meeting we checked our project books and food menus, scheduled members for future demonstrations, and went over the things to do for the fair.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dilley.

KOOKIE KITCHEN KUT-UPS

By Tappy Morrison

Club members met at Hedges Chapel Church on March 16. A poem was read by Brenda Boone.

The following officers were elected: Lorie Loy, president; Tammy Muncey, vice president; Teresa Robbins, secretary; Shirley Nardi, treasurer; Tappy Morrison, news reporter; Brenda Boone, health leader; Angie Maynard, recreation leader; and, Veronica Henson, safety leader.

The next meeting will be held at Hedges Chapel on March 30 at 7 p.m.

THE SALT CREEK LITTLE CRITTERS

By Jay Thomas

A meeting was held at our advisor's

home on March 17. Tim Woods spoke on "How to Care For Your Rabbits."

Seven new members attended the meeting. Tentative calendars were passed out, and we talked about money making projects.

Refreshments were served by Kim Strous.

The next meeting will be at our advisor's home on April 7, at 7 p.m.

WAYNE TWP. DIRT RIDERS

By John Pontious

A meeting was held at the Wayne Twp. House on March 18. The election of officers resulted in the following: Mike McCabe, vice president; Jeff Karshner, president; Glen Yarle, secretary; Roger McCabe, treasurer; Larry Carter, safety leader; Mark Clemmins, health leader; Taylor Dennis, recreation leader; and, John Pontious, news reporter.

The next meeting will be held at the Wayne Twp. House on April 7, 7:30 p.m. Jeff Karshner will serve refreshments.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK

By Shawna Cummins

Jackson Livestock members met at the home of Doug Martin on March 16.

The following officers were elected: Paul Russell, president; Brett Hastings, vice president; Mike Fausnaugh, secretary; H. L. Gibson, treasurer; Shawna Cummins, news reporter; Larry List, health leader; Mark List, safety leader.

Meetings are to be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Dues will be 50 cents.

The next meeting will be on April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

SUPER DUDES

By Judy Graves

The Super Dudes met at the Ashville Village Methodist Church on March 11. Mrs. Rathburn showed us how to make pompons for pot holders. Susan Storts gave a report on nutrition since this was National Nutrition Week.

We will have a bake sale on April 17. Bonny Bowling received the door prize made at the last meeting.

Teresa Rathburn and Bonny Bowling served refreshments.

WAYNE TWP. THREAD & THIMBLES PLUS

By Suella Erwin

A meeting was held at the Wayne Twp. Election House on March 15.

The following officers were elected to serve this year: Beth Yarle, president; Dee Kingery, vice president; Pam Rogers, secretary; Anne Tarbill, treasurer; Suella Erwin, news reporter; Mary Seckman, health leader; Jackie Haines, safety leader; and, Karen McCabe and Shelby Mowery, recreation leaders.

The next meeting will be held at the Wayne Twp. Election House on March 31, 7:30 p.m. Pam Rogers and Dee Kingery will be in charge of refreshments.

PICKAWAY SWINE AND DAIRY

By Krista Gifford

Members met at the Pickaway School on March 16. Officers elected to serve this year are: David Rittinger, president; Steve Bowling, vice president; Carol Rittinger, secretary; William Rittinger, treasurer; Krista Gifford, news reporter; Tom Congrove, recreation leader; Cynthia Gifford, health and safety leader.

Our meetings will be on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Dues will be \$2.

Refreshments were served by Tom Congrove and Terry Wright.

The next meeting will be held at the Pickaway School on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. New members should join during this meeting. Everyone is welcome to join!!

COMMANCHEROS

By Tami Young

The Commancheros held a riding meeting at the Yables on March 20. There were 19 horse members and 7 non-horse members present.

We all brought our horses and worked on our horsemanship skills.

Refreshments were served by Toni Lintner and Leah Seimer.

The next meeting will be held at the Yables on April 15, 7:30 p.m.

BUTTONS & BOWLS, SR.

By Faith Sabine

Members met at the Washington School on March 11.

Our advisors are Mrs. David Bolender (head advisor), assisted by Mrs. Tom Sabine and Karen Ewing.

We will participate in the Cancer Drive as one of our community projects.

Meetings will be on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Washington Twp. School. Any girls in the seventh grade or older are welcomed to join.

Our next meeting will be on April 8, 6:30 p.m.

RINGGOLD ROUSTABOUTS

By Tim Smith

Members met at Red and Carole Smith's on March 23. During the meeting we decided to make candles, build parsons tables, macrame, and have a "Parent Party."

The following members were elected to serve as officers this year: Marilyn Smith, president; Edward Sprou, vice president; Brian Cornelius, secretary; Lisa Smith, treasurer; Tim Smith, news reporter; Wes Stamper, health leader; and, Marylou Smith, recreation chairman.

On March 30 we are taking a tour of WBNS-TV, meeting TV personalities,

Treatment Of Seed Corn Important

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A good stand of corn the first time around is getting more difficult each year. Reasons include seed treatment with insecticides at planting and new type planters such as air and plateless types.

So, if you want to get a good stand of corn, use extreme caution when treating seed with an insecticide or when placing granular soil insecticides at planting time, says B. D. Blair, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University.

Most corn seed are already treated with a fungicide when purchased, he says. It is doubtful that any seed are treated with an insecticide, he adds. Where seed corn beetles, seed corn maggots, and wireworms are expected to be a problem, seed should be treated with an insecticide at planting time, Blair says.

Label directions often suggest that seed be planted in the planter box. Most research on insecticide treatment for seed has been done with plate-type planters, with some research covering air and plateless planters since they have been marketed. However, much more information is necessary on air and plateless planters before proper answers are available, Blair says.

Use of some insecticide seed treatments in the planter box may plug up the delivery tubes and result in reduced stands, he says. Plateless and air planters without monitoring devices that indicate when non-delivery of seed occur could result in reduced stands or replanting, he adds.

Seed treatment with Diazinon for all no-tillage corn is recommended as well as corn that will be planted in fields that have been in pasture or meadow for two or more years.

So, when a soil insecticide is used at planting, placement of the insecticide in relation to the seed is extremely important, Blair says. Label directions on the bag must be followed closely to avoid the necessity of replanting.

No Deficiency Payments For Corn, Sorghum

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz today announced that it will not be necessary to make deficiency payments for 1975-corn and sorghum. As provided by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, deficiency payments shall be made to producers when the national weighted average price received by farmers for the first five months of the marketing year—October-February—is less than the established target price for these crops.

The national weighted average price received by producers for the first five months of the 1975 marketing year was \$2.44 per bushel for corn and \$2.31 per bushel (\$4.13 per hundredweight) for sorghum. Since this is in excess of the target prices of \$1.38 for corn and \$1.31 for sorghum, there will be no deficiency payments.

Honor Roll Name Omitted

Diana Route's name was omitted from the first grade honor roll at Scioto Elementary School. Little Miss Route made all A's during the fourth six weeks grading period.

and will be on Flippo's Early Show. We will leave Tuesday afternoon after school.

MERRY MIXERS

By Connie McCain
And Lisa Conrad

Eleven members attended the first meeting held at 343 Meadow Lane on March 23.

During the meeting we talked about the following projects: cooking, sewing, child care, housekeeping and creative arts. Field trips were also discussed.

The next meeting will be held at 343 Meadow Lane on March 30, 6:30 p.m.

ACES

By Sean McConnell

The Aces held a meeting at the 4-H and Grange Building on March 14. This was our organizational meeting and we discussed our plans for the year.

During the meeting we talked about model airplane projects and how they would be displayed at the fair.

Club officers will be elected during the third meeting.

The next meeting will be on March 31, 7:30 p.m.

WEE ONES

By Cathy Smalley

Members met at the home of Mrs. Rosie Dill on March 16. Seven members were present. Pledges were led by Steve Haddox and Cathy Smalley.

This was our safety meeting. Bob Featheringham and Paul Welsh, firemen from the Ashville Fire Dept., were our guest speakers. All members had to make a safety poster for the firemen.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosie Dill, 165 Cromley, Ashville, on April 13, 7:30 p.m.



COMMUNITY PROJECTS — Community projects are an extremely important part of the 4-H program. The 4-H clubs can help their communities while learning a great deal about citizenship. To help others and to learn about their problem is one of the major goals for a 4-H member to attain. 4-H clubs across the county collect money for Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, adopt grandparents, visit rest homes and hospitals, clean up their communities and many other worthwhile projects. Mrs. Pat Gray, Franklin County Children Services, receives birthday cakes from Michelle Reese and Christine Green, members of the Scioto Mod Menders 4-H Club. The Club's community project was to bake "birthday cakes" for the residents of Franklin Village.

Weed Control Key To Success Of No-Till Farm Operation

"One of the keys to success in a no-till operation is effective control of weeds," says Don Archer, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"Weeds are the most critical problem to be controlled with a no-till system. It's also necessary to control

other pests such as disease and insects," adds Archer.

According to the latest research information, there are 18 two-way combination herbicides and 2 three-way combination herbicides cleared for use on no-till corn for 1976. The main reason for combining two herbicides is to broaden the spectrum of weeds controlled.

What herbicide should you use for your no-till system?

First, the annual and perennial weeds in the field must be identified. Timing of application is important. Some chemicals must be applied before planting. Others can be safely used after the crop has emerged.

Weed control in row crops is killing all vegetation and keeping the field clean until the crop is well established. Archer points out. With corn and soybeans, this usually means the first six to eight weeks since both crops are highly competitive after that.

"Poor selection of herbicides or improper rate of application have been responsible for a lot of unsatisfactory weed control in no-till crops," says Archer. The increase in use of no-till systems is a clear indication that Ohio farmers are learning how to adapt and use the new system effectively.

No-till and minimum tillage methods of planting crops and forage plants are the fastest growing conservation practices in recent years. Soil erosion and sediment are held to a minimum. And production in most areas is as good or better than with conventional plow-plant methods.

In addition to good weed control, the planting equipment used in no-till operations must be adjusted to fit the soil conditions encountered at planting time. This will result in good seed-soil contact. Also, proper drainage and fertility are a must for a successful no-till operation.

RESOLUTION NO. 26-76
RESOLUTION OF ENDORSEMENT
RE: THE MID-OHIO HEALTH PLANNING FEDERATION

WHEREAS, Public Law 90-441 provides grants to support health systems planning agencies to conduct and coordinate health and health related planning activities within multi-county areas; and

WHEREAS, It has been agreed that the Counties of Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Union and Wyandot constitute a reasonable geographic area for health systems planning and coordination; and

WHEREAS, The Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation has been developed to serve as the Health Systems Agency for this area; and

WHEREAS, The Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation is in the process of applying for conditional designation as the Health Systems Agency for the area

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we endorse The Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation, and that we declare our intention to cooperate fully with and participate in the activities of The Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio
SIGNED: President of Council
Joseph F. Bell
SIGNED: Clerk of Council
Robert J. Shadley
SIGNED: Mayor
Frank E. Barnhill
DATE: March 16, 1976
March 20, 27, 1976

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CIRCLEVILLE ELMWOOD YELLOWBUD

Pickaway Plains DAR Was Organized In 1926

There are hundreds of patriotic societies in the United States. One of the best known is the DAR - the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. "The Daughters" as they informally call themselves number about 200,000 strong. Every woman among them has supplied documented proof that she is directly descended from a man or woman who with "unfailing loyalty" served the cause of American independence.

The local Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR held its first meeting at the home of the organizing regent, Mrs. Burdick Courtright Hunsicker, November 15,



DAR REGENT — Mrs. Burdick Courtright Hunsicker, was the organizing regent for Pickaway Plains DAR on Nov. 15, 1926, in her home. There were 18 ladies present interested in forming the society in Pickaway County.

At the conclusion of this first meeting the following officers appointed by Mrs. Hunsicker were installed by Mrs. Backus: State Regent, Columbus: Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, regent; Mrs. Orion King, vice-regent; Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, recording secretary; Miss Edith Haswell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Dunlap, treasurer; Mrs. William Ulm, historian; Miss Mary Wilder, registrar.



CURRENT OFFICERS — Serving Pickaway Plains DAR as officers for 1976 are shown from the left in the front row: Miss Dhel Renick, Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and Mrs. Charles Beckman. In the back from the left are: Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Robert Pickens and Miss Helen Mettler.

In its 85 years the DAR has been active in war work and overseas relief. It puts out a book on citizenship and sponsors various awards for good citizenship. Annually the local chapter sponsors the DAR History Essay Contest which is open to fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students of Pickaway County. The Good Citizenship Award is presented to a senior from each of the four high schools in Pickaway County. Winners of both contests are eligible to compete in state and national contests.

DAR supports 15 schools for underprivileged children and operates a naturalization school in Washington, D. C. Other projects include

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MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Rev. David Frazer Talks Of Israel To BPW Club

Circleville Business and Professional Women's club met for dinner at Pickaway Arms, Thursday evening, with the Rev. David Frazer as guest speaker.

Mrs. Etha Mae Wolford, chairman of the program committee presented Rev. Frazer who gave his candid views of Israel, politically and economically based on his first trip to the country recently. His talk was illustrated with pictures and drawings of the area.

The business meeting, conducted by Louise Hill, president, was highlighted with a gift of \$100 to former scholarship winner, Evelyn Howard, who is a student at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. The club also voted a \$10 gift to the American Field service organization.

The nominating report was given by chairman, Frieda Collins with the reminder that the yearly election would be held at the next meeting scheduled for April 22 at Pickaway Arms. The revised by-laws were accepted and the president announced individual copies being prepared for each member. Etha Mae Wolford was appointed to the nominating committee to replace Kathy Henn whose resignation was accepted.

President Hill announced that anyone wishing to attend the annual breakfast sponsored by the Chillicothe club on April 25 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn should contact her immediately.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. David Frazer, Virginia Kuhns, Marie Morshouser, Ruth Tammany, Lucille Bosworth, Pat Bevan, Helen Hammel, and Karen Seum.

Beverly Bechtel Guest Speaker For Ashville Jr. Women

Ashville Junior Women's Club met March 22 at the Zion United Methodist Church. Mrs. Beverly Bechtel from the Pickaway County Extension Service was guest speaker. She gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "Consumer Tips."

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Susan Campbell and Karen Wells.

The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Barb Valentine, president. Eighteen members answered roll call.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers to be voted on at the next meeting. Members were also reminded that they will be voting for the Outstanding Club Member and Board Member at the April meeting.

The club voted to make a contribution to the Robert Remy Memorial Fund.

Plans for the Flower Sale and Contest were discussed. The club will be selling flowers May 14 and 15 in Ashville. Entry blanks will be available for the Bicentennial Flower Bed Contest. Judging will be July 2 with winners being announced at the July 4th Celebration. First place prize will be a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond; second and third places will also be awarded.

The next meeting will be April 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Zion United Methodist Church.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 1080 Georgia Road.

Pickaway County Womens Bicentennial Organization 9:30 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

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GUEST SPEAKER

EVANGELIST IRENE MCCANE

PASTOR, F. H. MERCER

BIG BEAR

OPEN EVERY DAY

MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 27, 1976

Carol Higgins Guest Speaker For Registered Nurses Assn.

The March meeting of Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association was held recently at Berger Hospital with Mrs. Carol Higgins as the guest speaker. Her topic was "The Unusual Child." She related a description of the autistic child, its behavior and abilities.

Approximately one child in 10,000 is an autistic behavior child. Symptoms may be an infant screaming constantly or lying in his crib too quietly. However, they may appear normal up to 2½ years of age. They are generally physically healthy children but may be withdrawn and show little or no affection to anyone. Odd hand gestures and a facial mask are common. Children may remain mute or echo words that repeat a parent. Such words are not considered learned.

Sight is one of the outlines with little detail of objects. Preference to routine procedures is noted. Moving a toy, bed, or chair in a child's bedroom can be very disruptive.

Autistic children become very attached to toys, a favorite blanket, piece of paper or similar possessions. Their enjoyment and ability for puzzles is the result of their outline type of sight. Music with its rhythm and vocal expression is one of their better accomplishments. Mechanical ability can also be added to their achievement list.

To aid in the recovery of these specific behavior patterns, several sources are available. Medication may be prescribed by a physician. Diet may help by removing all artificial flavors and colors. Play therapy performed by experienced personnel is offered in the community. Local programs available are the "Infant Stimulation Program" for newborns to three years of age. This includes four visits per week for one hour.

For children from four to seven, the pre-school development program at Brooks-Yates School is available. Specific toys and tools under the modified Montessori system are available in London, Ohio, for ages up to 13. Insistence on performance is stressed here with remarkable results.

There are several available publications relating to such child behavior. Included are "Dibs" and "Play Therapy" by Dr. Virginia Axline, "Montessori," "Reaching The Autistic Child," "Autistic Children — Social Exchange" and "Child Behavior."

Mrs. Higgins answered many questions following her talk.

Mrs. Nancy Martin, association president, conducted the business meeting. A silent bake sale has been initiated by the finance committee with letters being sent to registered nurses in Pickaway County. This project is to aid a student in nurses training through a scholarship fund.

A garage sale will be held in the early fall and members are reminded to save their winter clothing for this project. Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Susan Leist, announced that applications are available for prospective nursing students interested in the scholarship for September of 1976. Contact Mrs. Leist at 474-2673 for further information.

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SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Blood Bank volunteers were obtained for the April 15 visit to Circleville by Mrs. Rosemary Fields.

Mrs. Martin appointed Mrs. Pat Wellman as chairman of the nominating committee for the slate of officers to be presented at the May meeting.

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses, Mrs. Wanda Matesky, Mrs. Judy Bartels and Mrs. Judy Good. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations and table setting.

The next meeting to be held 8 p.m., May 18, will be in the guild room at the hospital. Guest speaker will be Dr. Roger Lewis, psychologist, associated with the Mental Health Clinic at Berger Hospital.

Junior Women's Club Schedules Program

Circleville Junior Women's Club will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Steve Helwagen, 605 Edgewood Drive.

For the program Chris Everhart from The Gallery on Main St., will give a demonstration on macrame.

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Mrs. Roger Gloyd Feted With Shower

Mrs. Roger Gloyd, Ashville, was the guest of honor at a stork shower held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellery Elick, 190 Sunset Drive, Circleville. Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Michael Schiff.

Game prizes won by Mrs. Donald Collins and Mrs. Chester V. Gloyd, were presented to the honored guest.

Fresh fruit salad and nutbread were served to Mrs. Roger Gloyd, Mrs. Donald Collins, Chester V. Gloyd, Mrs. Dannie Hettinger, Mrs. Chester R. Gloyd and Tracy, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Wayne Brisker, all of Ashville.

Mrs. Steve Scott, Mrs. Damon Welch, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel of Circleville; Mrs. Neil Barr, Amanda; Mrs. Jane Nelson, Columbus.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Ruth Midura, Mrs. Clarence Bandy, Miss Kathy Dunkel, Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Link Brown and Mrs. Richard Petty.

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Middies, Barberton To Clash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The legendary Paul Walker, the winningest coach in Ohio high school basketball history, hints today's Class AAA state championship game against Barberton may be the end of his storied Middletown career.

"This has to be the greatest thrill because it may be practically my last game of coaching," the 64-year-old Walker said of the Middies' pulsating 59-57 semifinal verdict over defending champion Columbus Linden-McKinley Friday.

The victory was the 695th in 37 overall basketball seasons for the drawing Tennessean. At Middletown, he has turned out 551 winners and five state titles in 30 campaigns.

"Last year we were supposed to be here and the year before that, too," Walker told a horde of writers in St. John Arena. "I told our quarterback club we'd be lucky to be 9-9 this year."

Instead, the Middies took a glittering 23-2 and the state's No. 5 ranking against third-ranked and undefeated

Barberton, 25-0, seeking its first Ohio championship. The Magics pressed tall Toledo Scott into 47 errors and its first loss of the season 64-58.

Middletown was after an unprecedented eighth crown, but first in 19 years.

In tonight's Class A championship, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South (24-1) shoots for its second crown in four seasons. The top-ranked Rebels' opposition is 25-1 Pettisville, in the finals for the first time.

Walker termed Barberton, with no starter taller than 6-1, quick and fast, drawing, "They get in your jockey straps as soon as you come out of the dressing room."

Jack Greynolds, the Magics' aggressive coach, wasn't awed by Walker's record.

"He's 64. I'm 44. He has experience. I'm learning. But you can bet we're coming back Saturday with one thought. That's to win it all," said Greynolds.

Charlie Huggins' good luck charm—a

sleeveless brown sweater—gets the acid test one more time tonight.

The folksy coach of top-ranked Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South has worn the sweater in every one of his state boys basketball tournament games in the last five years.

"I guess you can say I'm superstitious," conceded Huggins.

The charm worked again Friday night. The Rebels also threw in some pretty fair talent in an impressive 78-40 blitz of Windham.

So the Tuscarawas County wonders match their 24-1 record against 25-1 Pettisville of Fulton County in the 7:30 championship game in St. John Arena, the climax of the three-day carnival.

Pettisville took advantage of 6-foot-10 Arcanum giant Ken Sebring's foul woes, sprinting by the two-time state champions 72-61. Sebring played just 16 minutes and did not score a single point before fouling out with three minutes to play.

In the morning Class AA title contest, third-rated Lorain Catholic (25-0)

took on unranked Dayton Roth (21-5) in what could have been a run-and-gun affair. The two schools had surpassed 100 points a combined seven times this winter.

"We'll try to play as well as we can and hope for the best. We can't press them as well as we did Windham," said Huggins, looking ahead to a possible third personal state championship.

He guided Strasburg to the 1967 crown and Indian Valley South to the 1972 title. Pettisville was searching for its first championship.

Phil Rychener, Pettisville's coach, conceded an advantage to Indian Valley South because of its vast tournament experience. "But we should be more relaxed Saturday night. We were tense tonight," he said.

"We have no excuses," said Marty Hill, his Windham team out at 20-5. "That was the best defense I've seen all year. That was our lowest total of the season. You did not see the real Windham, however."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 27, 1976

7

Pitchers Shine In Florida

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

In spring training, it's really how you play the game and not whether you win or lose.

Even though the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Friday, some important pitchers on both sides played the game extremely well.

Rick Wise, the Boston starter, hurled three perfect innings and Luis Tiant followed with three more scoreless frames, yielding one hit. For the Phillies, newly acquired Jim Kaat worked six innings, allowing one run and four hits.

"Rick and Luis threw very well doing just what we wanted on the first time out," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson.

However, the Phillies tied off on Jim Burton for two runs in the seventh and two more in the bottom of the ninth on Dick Allen's tremendous homer. The ball cleared a 40-foot wall at the 400-foot mark in dead center field.

Kaat said his performance "wasn't as easy as it looked. I was happy that I seemed to be throwing with pretty good rhythm and I seemed to have better than average command of my pitches. But I went deeper in my counts than I like."

Some other big-name pitchers didn't have it so good. Jon Matlack was removed during a four-run inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the New York Mets 10-6. Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' physician, reported Matlack has "a mild case of tendonitis in his elbow."

And Tommy John of the Dodgers, who underwent surgery on his elbow in September 1974 and sat out all last season, was raked for four runs on six hits and three walks in four innings.

Three singles and an error by third baseman Graig Nettles enabled the world champion Cincinnati Reds to rush across two runs in the ninth inning and edge the New York Yankees 5-4. Ellie Hendricks' three-run double highlighted a seven-run third inning that powered the Baltimore Orioles over the Atlanta Braves 10-3.

Pittsburgh's Al Oliver drove in five runs with two homers, a double and a single as the Pirates nipped the Chicago White Sox 7-6 for a doubleheader split. The Chicks took the seven-inning opener 13-3.

Alan Ashby drove in three runs with a homer and single, leading the Cleveland Indians over the California Angels 6-3. Bob Sheldon's pinch single in the ninth inning lifted the Milwaukee Brewers past the Oakland A's 4-3.

The Detroit Tigers edged the St.

Louis Cardinals 1-0 on an 11th-inning run when Bob Molinaro walked, John Wockenfuss singled and left fielder Wayne Nordhagen let the ball get past him. Jim Barr, John D'Acquisto and Mike Caldwell allowed five hits as the San Francisco Giants downed the San Diego Padres 5-3.

Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers issued two bases-loaded walks as the Minnesota Twins scored four times in the third inning and beat the Expos 5-3. And the Kansas City Royals out-slugged the Texas Rangers 11-10, winning on rookie Wayne Pinkerton's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning.

Cage Results

LE BOOSTER TOURNEY				
Championship				
HILL'S ALL-STARS	1-2-4	Warren		
Dorsey	14-5-33	Jerry Saunders	14-0-28	
Jerry Jefferson	6-2-14	Steve Barnhart	1-1-3	Ron Hill
John Lewis	7-2-16	Jim Underwood	5-0-10	Totals
48-10-106				
MORRIS MOBILE VILLAGE				
Derek Morris	1-2-4	Tom Sykes	12-3-27	Brad Spangler
1-3-5	Willis Reed	2-0-4	Mike Sparks	0-0-0
Greg Givens	4-0-8	Clay Cheneaut	10-0-20	John Hopkins
5-0-10	Mitch Martin	1-0-2	Totals	36-8-80
Score by Qtrs.				
Hill's All-Stars	25	47	71	106
Morris Mobile Village	20	44	63	80
Consolation				
ANDERSON'S INSURANCE				
Vic Wolfe	17-2-36	Greg Bigam	4-1-9	Terry Morrison
3-1-7	Dean Fausnaugh	8-2-18	Dave Truex	4-4-12
Kim McCloskey	8-2-18	Totals	44-12-100	
CARROLL TOWN TAVERN				
Leroy Smith	9-0-18	Ron Kemmerer	9-1-19	Bob Kemmerer
9-0-18	Tom Leitnaker	2-0-4	Tom Engle	3-0-6
Tom Odle	5-0-10	Totals	37-1-75	
Score by Qtrs.				
Anderson's Insurance	27	47	69	100
Carroll Town Tavern	18	38	52	75

Adena Girls Gain Regional Finals

Cindy Noble scored 24 points to lead Adena's girl cagers to a 38-32 win over Arcanum in the Regional tournament Thursday night in the Dayton Arena.

The win sends Adena against Russia 7:30 p.m. tonight for the Regional championship and a berth in the State meet next week.

Los Angeles Dodgers Planning Comeback

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers were the wonder team of the National League in 1974, when a sprinkling of veterans and a host of young lions led them to the West Division title, the pennant and into the World Series.

Last year, however, Los Angeles' brief dreams of a National League dynasty evaporated as the Dodgers sank slowly in the West to finish 20

games back of Cincinnati in the division.

The bicentennial Dodgers, however, look like a wonder team again — but in a different sense of the word.

This season, Dodger followers wonder if the pitching staff can get along without Andy Messersmith; wonder if Tommy John and a newcomer — Ron Bryant — can snap back from injuries; wonder if new

arrivals Dusty Baker and Ted Sizemore can help the club as much as Dodger officials believe; and wonder if reliever Mike Marshall will have time between his legal hassles with Michigan State to do his usual yeoman job.

Manager Walter Alton, beginning his 23rd year at the Dodger helm, says a healthy Los Angeles club can beat the Reds this year.

"We got super years out of a great many fellows in 1974 who didn't match that performance in 1975 mainly because of injuries," Alton commented.

The Dodgers appear to be completely healed this spring, although it's not certain if a few of them — Tommy John the most prominent — will be as good as they were before being injured.

Los Angeles apparently has lost Messersmith, a 19-game winner last season, since he was declared a free agent and is currently negotiating with other clubs. But he is still unsigned, and although the Dodgers did not enter the bidding for his services, a slim possibility exists that he might rejoin the club.

But even without Messersmith, Alton thinks the Dodgers have a sturdy pitching staff.

"Don Sutton has been with the Dodgers 10 years and has done an outstanding job," Alton said. "Burt Hooton surprised many people last season with his 18 victories. Doug Rau won 15 games last season, and has a bright future ahead."

Tommy John will be making his comeback this season and he adds to our depth of starters. John was off to his finest season ever in 1974 when he was 13-3 and suffered a tendon tear."

Marshall, the 1974 Cy Young winner who was hampered by a rib injury last season, is again expected to be the mainstay of the Dodger bullpen. Knuckleballer Charlie Hough and

youngster Stan Wall will probably also see considerable relief action.

Steve Yeager seems to have the inside track on the catching job, with Joe Ferguson relegated to right field. The Dodgers recently acquired catcher Ellie Rodriguez from California, and utility man Sizemore can also catch, so Ferguson may be traded.

The Dodger outfield will most likely consist of Bill Buckner, hobbled by an ankle injury last year, in left; Baker, acquired from Atlanta in a trade that sent Jimmy Wynn, among others, to the Braves, and Ferguson and John Hale splitting duties in right.

Alton has indicated that he'll experiment with his infield. Ron Cey has third base locked up, and the same goes for Steve Garvey at first.

But Alton plans to work Davey Lopes at shortstop, with Sizemore at second. Bill Russell, Los Angeles' regular shortstop, was injured much of last season, and slipped to a .206 batting average.

Alton, who likes to point out that the Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 10-8 in the clubs' head-to-head competition last year, said it will take a good allaround team effort, plus two or three Dodgers having outstanding seasons, for Los Angeles to beat the Reds this year.

And one other thing wouldn't hurt the Dodgers' chances, either, Alton adds, "a little luck."

Amanda-Clearcreek opened its 1976 baseball season Thursday with a 6-5 decision over visiting Berne Union in a game called after five innings due to darkness.

Cloyce Hartley opened on the hill for the Aces and went four innings, allowing two hits, seven walks while fanning three. Mark Bitler hurled the final inning to get a save. He didn't allow a hit, gave up one walk and struck out the last two batters he faced.

Pat Young and Jack Wagner shared mound duties for the Rockets. They gave up a total of six hits, three walks and whiffed two.

The Aces erupted for four runs in the bottom of the first but the Rockets knotted the count with four tallies in the top of the second frame.

Amanda-Clearcreek pushed a single run across the plate in the bottom of the second and picked up what proved to be the winning run in the last of the fourth when Jim Destadio slammed a double, stole third and scored on a throwing error on the play.

Berne Union pushed its final marker home in the top of the fifth but came up one-run short.

Destadio led the Aces plate attack with a double and single while Mike Cassill, Keith Kelley, Hartley and Tom Hinton each rapped a single.

The Aces, 1-0, will be at Licking Heights today for a doubleheader beginning at noon.

Aces Edge Berne Union In Opener

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Tony Perez Signs '76 Reds Contract

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds veteran slugger Tony Perez, the club's all-time runs batted in producer, reached contract agreement with the world champions Friday, leaving just three teammates without contracts.

The 33-year-old Cuban, baseball's most prolific RBI man over the past nine years, reportedly earned more \$100,000 last year. He became the Reds' all-time RBI leader in 1975 when he broke Frank Robinson's record of 1,009.

McCarter Ready For Indiana Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The road to the NCAA's championship semifinals has had some stopovers in frustration and a few side trips to oblivion and depression for Andre McCarter.

But he's found the trip worthwhile after all.

"Now I'm going home," says the UCLA guard. "Now I have a chance to show everyone, my family, my friends, what the last five years have been all about."

McCarter is literally coming home for the summit meeting today among the final four — UCLA vs. Indiana and Rutgers vs. Michigan. He's a product of the Philadelphia schoolyards — in fact, the most touted high school player to come out of the city since Wilt Chamberlain.

The wiry, poker-faced McCarter had his choice of a basketful of colleges, but picked on UCLA for prideful reasons.

"I could have gone to Outlaw Tech, scored 50 points a game and shot 'til my arm fell off," McCarter says, "but that would have been a copout. UCLA was the ultimate challenge. That's the

reason I went there."

At first, though, McCarter wasn't sure he had gone to the right place. His spectacular shooting skills were buried in John Wooden's total team concept. McCarter made a painful adjustment from shooter to playmaker, sublimating himself and choking down his pride.

He suffered and sulked and sat out long periods, an "Uneasy Rider" on the UCLA bench despite his remarkable talents. A year of red-shirting only prolonged his agony, and McCarter never really found himself until Wooden made his exit and Gene Bartow appeared this season as the UCLA coach.

As a senior, McCarter was expected to be the UCLA team leader. After a few early-season crises, he did eventually become commander-in-chief on the court.

"He picks us up," notes forward Marques Johnson, "he's our leader, no doubt about that."

McCarter, it seems, has always been cut out for the role of playmaker, even though he did not like the part in the first place.

Green Holds Slim Lead In Heritage Golf Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ray Floyd, a former PGA champion, a winner last year and a consistent challenger, was shaking his head in exasperation and mock

dismay.

He and Johnny Miller—winner of 16 titles in the last 2½ years—had played seven holes in the \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic. And they were seven shots back of their playing partner, red-hot Hubert Green.

"I'm not really used to asking for a stroke a hole, Hubert, but I guess that's what I'm gonna have to do," said Floyd.

He was kidding, of course. But the comment is indicative of the fashion in which Green has played over the last three weeks—the hottest streak since Miller won three consecutive titles at the start of the 1975 season.

Hubert, already the winner of two in a row, is threatening to match that mark. He shot a solid, four-under-par 67 Friday and took the lead at the halfway point of this prestigious event with a 36-hole total of 135, one in front of Hale Irwin and seven under par on one of the toughest courses the touring pros encounter all year.

But the streak is taking its toll.

"I'm very tired," Green said. "It's an awful lot of fun, but it gets to be a grind out there after a while. My poor li'l ol' brain cells have been working overtime for the past few weeks."

Green has been in that position—leading the field—in five of the last 10 rounds he's played.

"I've made more birdies in the last few weeks than I usually make in a year," he grinned. "My gosh, it's ridiculous, but it's happening. And it's very, very enjoyable."

Irwin, like Green a two-time winner this year, birdied three of his last five holes for a four-under-par 67 on the 6,655 yards of narrow fairways, tiny greens and enormous trouble that make up the Harbour Town Golf Links and was just one shot back at 136.

Miller Eyes Schoolboy Cage Stars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eldon Miller wasted little time in going to work Friday in his new job, rebuilding Ohio State's sagging basketball fortunes.

The 36-year-old Miller, dried away from Mid-American Conference champion Western Michigan, had launched his recruiting two hours after he was announced as the Big Ten school's ninth coach.

"We must move on some talented players. We are way behind. The name of the college game is recruiting," said Miller, scouring the Ohio high school tournament for playing gems.

One he obviously would love to have is 6-foot-5 Butch Carter of Middletown, Ohio's Class AAA Player of the Year. Carter, however, has given Indiana a verbal commitment.

Carter was one of the top performers on display in the annual three-day tournament conducted on Ohio State's home floor at St. John Arena.

"I can see the prime need here," said the native of Gnadenhutten, Ohio. "It's rebounding. Until you can rebound with your opponent, you're in trouble."

With that in mind, Miller huddled with Dick Graeff, the coach of Arcanum, one of Ohio's small schools. Graeff's star this year was a 6-10 gangling senior named Ken Sebring.

"Sebring's young basketball wise. But after all, the kid is 6-10," said Miller before approaching Graeff.

AL Slates Expansion To Toronto

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Toronto is in the major leagues for the second time this year. This time it's likely to stick around a while.

The Canadian metropolis was granted a \$7 million American League expansion franchise Friday and became the AL's 14th city for 1977, when Seattle also gets a team. Two months ago, a deal to move the National League's financially troubled San Francisco Giants to Toronto this season fell through when San Francisco interests came up with buyers for the franchise.

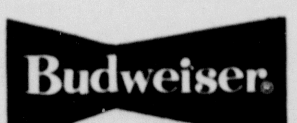
"The only thing I'm sure of at this point is that the team won't be called the Toronto Giants," said Don McDougall, president of Labatt's, Canada's largest brewer and principal owner of the new club.

Ironically, the National League, which quickly disclosed a plan to woo Toronto shortly after the AL announcement last week, is scheduled to hold its own expansion meeting Monday in the same Tampa conference room where the American League made its decision.

Friday's action was a blow to the National League, which sought intervention by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in an attempt to delay the AL vote at least until Monday. But McDougall's group was asked not to go to the National League if granted an AL franchise, and it agreed.

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2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers in formation will be taken but not delivered till next day.

INCOME tax assistant. Gladys Huggie, 219 S. Washington, 274-2612.

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3. Lost and Found

FOUND: several billfolds, a few watches and assorted jewelry pieces. Rewards expected. Call 338-1111 and ask for "Fingers."

4. Business Service

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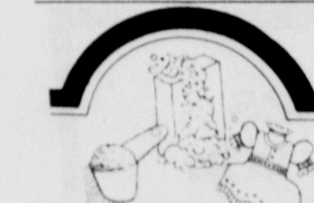
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4. Business Service

FOR dependable Refuse Service, Floyd's Refuse Hauling. Phone 474-5304.

PAINTING, House, barns, roof and small industrial. Quality work and reasonable rates. 474-1372.

TREE trimming or removal. Insured. Reasonable. 474-4629.

R. E. Featheringham

Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

Smitty's Welding

Portable Welding
Fabricating &
Steel Erection
Auto & Industrial
Radiator Repair
& Service
River Road & Route 23,
5 miles
South of Circleville
474-3044

For Any
GRAY SEAL PAINT & ACCESSORIES
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

Time to clean your carpet again!

Call Us
Fast 'N' Dry
Steam Carpet Cleaning
474-2404

\$29.50 — any living room, dining room & hall or equiv.

2. Special Notice

SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTOR

Allen & Debbie Swank
Rt. 1, Lockbourne
Ph. No. 983-4410

Organic, Biodegradable, Economical
Products For Your
Home, Health, Pool and Beauty Care

7. Help Wanted Gen.

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

MANAGER TRAINEES

Professional career opportunities in Restaurant management available in Circleville, Ohio.

Join the fast growing Wendy's Restaurant group as we expand throughout the area.

We offer excellent salary, profit sharing and insurance benefits.

For more information phone collect, Rosemary Clay, area code 304-722-3371, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 29 and Tuesday March 30.

Quality Products Through Quality People
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10A. Motorcycles

SUZUKI **SUZUKI** **SUZUKI**

Ackers Suzuki
Lancaster

Forget Your Troubles
Get on Suzuki
Spring Street
Trail Bike Sale
\$ SAVE \$
Check out ALL our Prices.

TS75M Mini Enduro	\$399
TC 100M Blazer 4+4 TRANS.	\$499
TC 125M Prospector 4+4 TRANS.	\$620
TC 185 Ranger 3+5 TRANS.	\$720
TS 100 M Honcho 3 SPEED	\$529
TS 125 M Duster	\$576
TS 185 M Sierra	\$676
RL 250L Trail Bike	\$649

Large Selection of Used Bikes

Ackers Suzuki
Rt. 188 West
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 6
654-3456

Setting and servicing Suzuki's in Central Ohio since 1969.

SUZUKI **SUZUKI** **SUZUKI**

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallagher — Remodeling, Dry Rotating, Wallpapering, Steaming Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

DOZER, back hoe and dump truck work done. Air compressor for rent. Top soil for sale. Call Kerns' Equipment. 474-8914, nights call 474-3514.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6888.

AIRLESS Paint Spraying. Brush, Roller, Barns, Roofs, Silos. Make all those structures look like new again. K. A. McDaniels. 474-8704.

SINGER Sales and Service. For your new sewing machine or repair try a great team. Singer and Little's Sewing Center. 132 West Main. 474-7237.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

BLOWN insulation. Attics, walls, free estimates. Marty Noble, New Holland. 495-5490.

SMITH'S Tree Service, Trimming or removal, free estimates, insured, reasonable. 474-4629.

TERMITES Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

SPOUTING SERVICE
Using
SEAMLESS GUTTER
from our on the job machine
CHUCK KERNS
474-2007

7. Help Wanted Gen.

LADY to live in with elderly. Modest. Write or send resume to Box 388 C.O. Circleville Herald.

SECRETARY — Part time job in downtown office — typing, experience necessary — Send resume and references to Circleville Herald, Box 389-C.

SECRETARY — BOOKKEEPER

Experienced individual for general secretarial duties including bookkeeping. Good salary plus all fringes, profit sharing and paid insurance. Experience only need apply.

LYONS EQUIPMENT CO.

430 W. High St.
Circleville, O.

We'll call on you!

Allen & Debbie Swank
Rt. 1, Lockbourne
Ph. No. 983-4410

Organic, Biodegradable, Economical
Products For Your
Home, Health, Pool and Beauty Care

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Ackers Suzuki
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Trail Bike Sale
\$ SAVE \$
Check out ALL our Prices.

TS75M Mini Enduro	\$399
TC 100M Blazer 4+4 TRANS.	\$499
TC 125M Prospector 4+4 TRANS.	\$620
TC 185 Ranger 3+5 TRANS.	\$720
TS 100 M Honcho 3 SPEED	\$529
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OPEN Mon.-Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 6
654-3456

Setting and servicing Suzuki's in Central Ohio since 1969.

SUZUKI **SUZUKI** **SUZUKI**

7. Help Wanted Gen.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 156 East Mound Street. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do sewing and alterations. Mrs. Brown. 474-2907.

10. Cars for Sale

1962 GALAXIE XL 500, \$75.; Fordomatic transmission, \$40.; 260 c.i. with 3 speed synco tranny and shifter, \$125.; Also a 170 c.i. with housing, clutch and pressure plate, \$60. All parts from 1964 Ford Fairlanes, 474-2649, Rick.

1970 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 2 door hard top, power steering and brakes, cruiseomatic, new paint job. Circleville Mobile Home Sales, Lot — North on Route 23. 474-5214.

1972 OLDS Cutlass, 350 4 barrel, 4 speed, mag wheels. Lots of extras. Call 969-2701.

74 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt engine \$1895.00. Call evenings. 474-8018.

1974 CORVETTE, 454, automatic, T-top, P.S. P.B., tilt wheel, 477-1129.

67 FORD Mustang, 289 standard with headers. Best offer. 986-6775.

73 MONTE Carlo, air and stereo, swivel seats, Cragar wheels. Best reasonable offer. 983-5905.

69 LTD Country Squire wagon, power steering and power brakes. A-1 mechanically. Highest offer. 986-6775.

LEASING

Automobiles
Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

1973 YAMAHA Endura 250-DT-3, \$700. Phone 474-6401 after 3:30 p.m.

72 YAMAHA 360, nice, dirt bike, Sacrifice. \$375.00. 474-3005.

1974 CB 750 Honda. Excellent condition, low mileage. Includes rack and backrest. \$1750. 983-4395 after 6 p.m.

1974 SUZUKI T. S. 250, 1,300 miles. Phone 983-2420.

1975 HONDA 550, 4 cyl. wind shield, crash bars, 250 actual miles. Better than new. 983-3051 or 41 E. Main, Ashville.

1973 HODAKA 125 Enduro street or trail, excellent condition, less than 700 miles, must sell, \$475.00 or best offer. 474-1550 after 4 p.m.

1972 CB 500, good condition, \$1,100. 986-3071.

10B. Trucks

1974 CHEV. 4 wheel drive, 3/4 pickup, 4 speed, 350 4bbl., 477-1129.

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup truck, 4 wheel drive. Good condition. \$2,150. 474-7479.

61 WILLYS Jeep 4 wheel drive. 983-3048 after 4:30.

1B. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 2-4
SUNDAY 2-5

Dunkle Road, Billy Keith Residence. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. In Circleville School District.

MERLE SWANK REALTY
474-4578

NEW LISTING

FIRST TIME OFFERED, 2 story older home w-stone & stucco exterior, 6 rooms, formal dining room, fireplace, full basement, gas f.a. furnace, garage, PRIME NORTH END LOCATION, priced under \$30,000, Shown by appointment only. PAULINE WOOD 474-4437

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

Merle Swank Realty

STEVE CARTER
ASSOCIATE REALTOR

CIRCLEVILLE 474-4578



A HOME

IDEAL LOCATION — Prestige and Convenience, North End, Circleville Schools.

HUGE LOT — Plenty of backyard.

LARGE HOUSE — 1675 sq. ft.; 3 Bdr.

FIREPLACES — 1 in family room; 1 in basement.

CENTRAL AIR — To cool you in summer's heat.

PRICED — \$38,900 — Ask for Steve.

SHOWN — Any hour — Ask for Steve.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR HOME FEATURED IN OUR ADVERTISING PROGRAM CALL 474-4578 — ASK FOR STEVE.

10B. Trucks

1975 CHEVY Van, excellent condition. Call 474-7190.

1963 CHEVY pick up \$250.00, 474-3406.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. Franklin St.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

12 x 70 WITH a 12 x 24 add a room, 3 bedrooms — awning and underskirting. Unfurnished — Nothing down, take over payments. Call 983-3330.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom trailer, near Laurelville, adults only. Call 474-4782.

FOR Sale: Kit Mobile Home, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, skirting, fuel tank, partially furnished and many extras. 474-1279, \$5,000, or best offer.

TRAILER for rent. 1310 S. Pickaway.

12A. Boats & Campers

14 FT. Runabout with 30 H.P. Motor. \$100.00. 474-3406.

CAMPER. \$650.00. Good Scotty, 13 ft., 1968 model. 474-6749.

POP up hardtop Wheelcamper. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Like new. \$1,095.00. Call 474-6991 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1973, 27 ft. Concord travel trailer, pull type. Call 983-4593.

13. Apts. for Rent

THE PINES SPECIAL OFFER

Sign a 1 year lease with proper security deposit at the Pines Apartments for a modern fully carpeted 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and receive a portable TV absolutely FREE. Offer is good until March 31st or as available. From \$135 to \$165. Located on East South St., Ashville. Phone 983-4250.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

1B. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 2-4
SUNDAY 2-5

Dunkle Road, Billy Keith Residence. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. In Circleville School District.

MERLE SWANK REALTY
474-4578

NEW LISTING

FIRST TIME OFFERED, 2 story older home w-stone & stucco exterior, 6 rooms, formal dining room, fireplace, full basement, gas f.a. furnace, garage, PRIME NORTH END LOCATION, priced under \$30,000, Shown by appointment only. PAULINE WOOD 474-4437

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

Merle Swank Realty

STEVE CARTER
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SHOWN — Any hour — Ask for Steve.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR HOME FEATURED IN OUR ADVERTISING PROGRAM CALL 474-4578 — ASK FOR STEVE.

13. Apts. for Rent

IN Ashville, Ohio. Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. No pets. Call 983-3051.

HAYES Court Apartments, 2 bedroom townhouses, appliances furnished, hook up for washer and dryer. Rent \$160.00. Call manager. 474-4884.

FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, carpeted, 134 Watt Street for employed woman. 474-3654.

TOWER Court Apts., 3 bedroom townhouses, appliances furnished, hook up for washer and dryer. Rent \$170.00. Call manager. 474-4884.

4 **LARGE** rooms, upstairs apartment, newly decorated, in Colonial home. Water, sewage, trash removal included, \$110 per month. Van Camp Farm (Old 23). 474-3908.

WELLMAN Apartments, immediate occupancy. Lovely 2 bedroom, fully carpeted townhouses, appliances furnished. Hook up for washer and dryer. Rent \$160.00. Call manager. 477-1281.

14. Houses for Rent

CLOSE up town. 3 rooms, bath. Modern. 319 1/2 Scioto. 969-2309.

IN Ashville, Ohio. 3 room, 3 rooms, bath. Adults only, no pets, call 983-3051.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen. Private entrance, 711 N. Court. 474-2285.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 bedroom home in Ashville or Circleville area. Will give references. Call 983-3013.

WOULD like 50-100 acres to farm. Call 474-7914.

1B. Houses for Sale

8 **ROOMS**, bath, garage, 1/4 acre of ground, \$12,500.00, 642-5164 or 642-3954.

DELUXE, maintenance free, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, large lot, Bell Station Rd. 474-8546.

BY owner. 100 x 100 lot. 5 rooms and bath. \$12,000. 1222 Norfolk Avenue, Circleville. 474-7636, 221-0107, 491-0104.

VAUGHN REALTY

Zane Trace. New 3 bedroom ranch with almost 2000 square foot of living area! Family room with fireplace, completely built-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 baths. All the extras you expect in a Quality built home! Ray Davis 642-2885.

SUBURBAN RANCH, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace in the living room, all carpeted except kitchen, just painted inside & out on 1/2 acre in L.E. Sch. Dist. \$26,500. V.A. & F.H.A. PAULINE WOOD 474-4437

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

"SUBURBAN"

This attractive 3 bedroom ranch has aluminum siding and brick front. Offers formal dining room, family room, attractive kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 finished rooms in basement with fireplace, plus other extras. Circleville School District.

Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radloff, 474-4996
Howard Weaver, 474-6536
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Leo Moats, 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517

Office — 474-4266

EVANS
REALTY

DUNKLE ROAD

Attractive 4 bedroom — 2 1/2 bath Split-Level home — formal dining room — eat-in kitchen — Recreation room — all carpeted — maintenance free exterior — thermopane windows — 3/4 acre lot — fenced rear yard — City utilities. Call Dora Hedges 474-3304.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

New location:
151 W. Franklin St.
474-2197 474-3872

Mrs. Dora Hedges
474-3304
Jim Ford
474-4581

19. Farms for Sale

20 **TO** 40 acres. With woods and 2 live streams. Excellent building sites. Call 474-5053.

20. Lots for Sale

2 **TO** 13 acres. Trees, stream, water, electric. \$1,000 to \$1,200

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 Champions
6 Soul Train
10 Children's Film Festival
43 Movie
1:30
10 What's This Race for the Presidency About
2:00
4 NCAA Basketball
6 Donnie and Marie
10 Urban League
19 Love, American Style
2:30
10 Movie
19 Movie
43 Movie
3:00
6 Outdoors with Julius
3:30
6 Pro Bowling
4:00
4 NCAA Basketball
10 Sports Spectacular
19 Movie
43 Movie
34 Zoom
4:30
34 Your Future is Now
5:00
6 Wide World of Sports
10 Golf
34 Your Future is Now
6:00
4-10 News
19 Ice Palace
34 Washington Week in Review
6:30
6 NBC News
6 News
10 CBS News
34 Black Perspective on the News
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In the Know
34 Firing Line
19 Vaudeville
43 Space 1999
7:30
10 Last of the Wild
8:00
4 Emergency
6 Almost Anything Goes
10 Pinocchio
19 High School Basketball
34 Soundstage
43 Movie
9:00
4 Movie
6 Rona Barrett Looks at the Oscars
34 Mandella
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
34 Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00
6 Bert D'Angelo
10 Carol Burnett
19 Ironside
43 It Takes a Thief
10:30
34 Black Journal
11:00
4-10 News
6 ABC News
19 Dragnet
43 Lou Gordon
11:15
6 Movie
11:30
4 Track Meet
10 Movie
19 Movie
12:30
43 News
4 Movie
6 Sammy and Company
SATURDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (43) The Atomic Submarine
2:30 (10) Half Angel
2:30 (19) Terror from the Year 5000
4:00 (19) The Miracle of the Bells
4:00 (43) My Six Loves
8:00 (43) Island of the Burning Door
9:00 (4) A Man Called Gannon
11:15 (6) Blood on the Sun
11:30 (10) Hud
11:30 (19) The Robe

6 Movie
10 Kojack
20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
19 Movie
10:00
10 Bronk
20 Bill Moyers' Journal
34 International Animation Festival
43 Good Times Rock 'N Roll
10:30
34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
43 Rex Humbard
11:00
4-10 News
19 Jerry Falwell
20 Monty Python's Flying Circus
11:15
10 CBS News
11:25
6 ABC News
11:30
4 Bonanza
10 Face the Nation
20 Soundstage
43 News
12:00
10 Hawaii Five-O
19 David Susskind
12:30
4 Bonanza
20 News
SUNDAY MOVIES
1:00 (43) My Friend Flicka
2:00 (19) The Miracle of the Bells
3:00 (43) My Six Loves
4:00 (19) The Robe
6:00 (10) Deadly Fathoms
6:00 (19) Horrors of the Black Museum
9:00 (6) The Valachi Papers
9:00 (19) Lady for the Night

MONDAY

4:00
6 Merv Griffin
6 Bewitched
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
43 Little Rascals
20-34 Mister Rogers
4:30
6 Mod Squad
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Gilligan's Island
19 Brady Bunch
43 Batman
5:30
6 News
6 Adam-12
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-10 News
6 ABC News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Zoom
34 Lillas, Yoga and You
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
34 Your Future is Now
19 Star Trek
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:00
6 Bowling for Dollars
4 To Tell the Truth
10 News
20-34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Don Adams Screen Test
6 Match Game
10 High Road to Adventure
20-34 Martin Agronsky
19 Love, American Style
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 NCAA Basketball
6 On the Rocks
10 Rhoda
20-34 USA: People and Politics
19 Maverick
43 Rose Kennedy Remembers
8:30
6 Good Heavens
10 Phyllis
20-34 Presidential Forum
9:00
6 John Denver and Friends
10 All in the Family
19 Merv Griffin
43 Movie
9:30
10 Maude
10:00
4 Jigsaw John
6 Oscar Awards
10 CBS News Special
20 News
34 America
10:30
19 Cross Wits
20 Lock, Stock and Barrel
11:00
4-10 News
34 ABC News
19 Mary Hartman
43 I Love Lucy
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
10 Movie
19 Honeymooners
43 Movie
12:00
6 News
19 Ironside
12:30
6 My Partner the Ghost
1:00
4 Tomorrow
19 Mission: Impossible
MONDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) Gunfighters at Casa Grande
9:00 (43) The Fighting Kentuckian
11:30 (10) Summer and Smoke
11:30 (43) Tarawa Beachhead

SUNDAY

1:00
4 Grandstand
6 Communique
10 Columbus Town Meeting
43 Movie
1:30
6 Aware
2:00
6 Superstars
10 NBA Basketball Buffalo vs Washington
19 Movie
3:00
43 Movie
3:30
6 American Sportsman
4:00
4 Tennis
19 Movie
34 On Aging
4:15
10 Auto Racing
4:30
6 Wide World of Sports
10 Golf
34 Consumer Survival Kit
5:00
4 Antiques
34 Maverick
5:30
34 What's Cooking
6:00
4 News
6 David Niven's World
10 Movie
19 Movie
34 Erica
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4 NBC News
6 News
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
10 Swiss Family Robinson
10 60 Minutes
34 Adams Chronicles
20 Austin City Limits
43 Star Trek
8:00
4 Ellery Queen
6 Six Million Dollar Man
10 Sonny and Cher
20-34 Nova
19 Ironside
43 Your Choice for the Oscars
9:00
4 McCoy



FLIP ON SKIS — Snoqualmie Pass, Wash., acrobatic ski team member Paul Bannon, does a bit of hot dogging — a full flip. He's from Seattle.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You are mostly on your own to manipulate this day as you will. Start optimistically and maintain a pace which permits occasional reviewing to avoid pitfalls.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Good planetary influences encourage vigorous action and plans made for the good of all concerned. You may have an opportunity to capitalize on a hobby.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Don't lose patience with slower, even aggravating persons: It will only upset you, may result in fruitless disputes. Also, avoid pessimists and trouble-makers.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): You may run into some unusual situations now. Be your innately judicious self and you should be able to cope well. Many fine influences!

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Present conditions may not warrant certain expansion you've in mind. Go slow if conservative opposition arises.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Emotionalism or temperamentalism could get you into trouble if not careful. Self-control needed — especially in romantic situations.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A good day for planning next week's activities. But make some time for relaxation. Personal relationships, social interests and travel especially favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): This could be a mild period unless you put your

usual fire and buoyancy into it. Communicate with those who share your interests. A pooling of ideas could prove highly profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): You will probably be more interested in future potentials than in weekend merry-making. This is all to the good since some fine opportunities are in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Wait before you offer an opinion, think twice before acting on decisions made in haste. Aim higher than you expect to reach and results will surprise you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your instinct to help others may be needed suddenly, and in a most unexpected area. It isn't likely that you'll be found wanting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): A promising outlook, but reject dubious ideas and suggestions. Determine the worth of all propositions before commitment. And DO avoid a tendency toward procrastination.

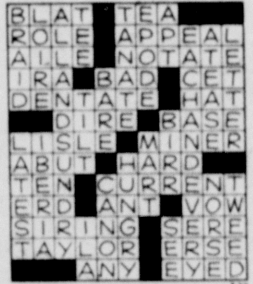
YOU BORN TODAY are a natural leader, endowed with excellent gifts for organization and dauntless courage. Many great

militarists have been Aries. You are also extremely versatile on the creative side, and could carve out a successful career in almost any of the arts, but especially in music, literature or the theater. In the latter case, you would be at your best in highly dramatic roles. Incidentally, this same flair for the dramatic which you possess, would also make you an excellent trial lawyer, if this is your bent. Birthdate of: Herbert Lehman, Amer. statesman.

Crossword

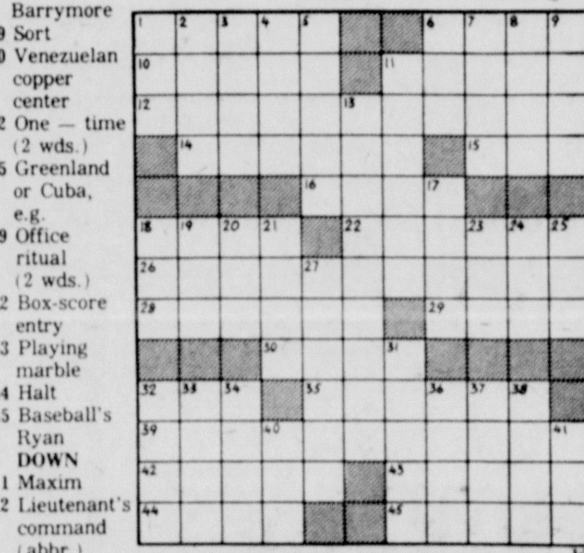
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Spar
6 Fellow
10 Albee's
"Tiny —"
11 Watered fabric
12 Office fixture
11 Actress, Rita — (2 wds.)
14 Scourge
15 Make lace
16 Ed or Leon
18 "God's Little —"
22 Empower
26 Denoting office personnel (hyph. wd.)
28 A Barrymore
29 Sort
30 Venezuelan copper center
32 One — time (2 wds.)
35 Greenland or Cuba, e.g.
39 Office ritual (2 wds.)
42 Box-score entry
43 Playing marble
44 Halt
45 Baseball's Ryan
DOWN
1 Maxim
2 Lieutenant's command (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer

23 Nelly —
33 Civil wrong
34 Hair style
36 Jason's ship
37 "Hud"
Oscar winner
38 Information
31 — hills, 40 Coxcomb
41 Range of SE of Rome
32 High cards knowledge



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D I B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

J G C Y C ' A H Q J G O H R A Q B Q L U Q Y J
D S N C D A D A L D N N S D H E Y Q N N . D
S O R Q H C O A D N Z D W A O H T D H R C Y . —
Z O N A Q H L O X H C Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING MORE BORING THAN WATCHING YOURSELF ON THE SCREEN. — ETHEL BARRYMORE

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Tiger



by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Dr. Mary Holman Attends Ohio University Inaugural

Dr. Mary V. Holman, 140 Lewis Ave., recipient of the 1975 Alumni Distinguished Service Award of the University of Vermont, was invited by President Patterson to represent the University of Vermont at the inaugural and investiture ceremonies of Dr. Charles J. Ping, 18th president of Ohio

University. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. D. Phillips, 149 Pickney St., a graduate of Ohio University. Included in the program were a lecture by scientist Philip Handler, the academic procession with representatives from 120 colleges and universities in colorful academic regalia as well as delegates from Learned Professional Societies, the investiture of President Ping followed by the inaugural luncheon and reception.

President Ping is an ordained minister having earned his degree from the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. His PhD was granted by Duke University. His experiential background includes institutional research, public broadcasting, student affairs, college admission and registration, college teaching and college administration. President Ping was provost at Central Michigan University and vice president and acting president of Tusculum College. He is the author of two books, "Man And The Modern World," and "Meaningful Nonsense". He has contributed to professional journals dealing with the relationship between number and quality in universities, education and athletics and long-range planning for educational institutions. President Ping's background, experience, enthusiasm and demonstrated leadership abundantly qualify him to administer the 175 year-old university and its 17,000 students.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE
474-4916 or 474-8209
Information-Referral 474-1666

Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craft work at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bey's Studio, corner Franklin and Washington.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sewing and craft work at the Center. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. Diabetes and Blood Pressure Tests at Derby. Noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. At the IOOF building. Free. Golden Buckeye Card applications accepted at the same place, same times. You must be 65 and apply in person.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until noon. Crafts at the Center. 10:30 a.m. Mini bus to Pickaway-Ross Vocational School for lunch and hairdos. Call for appointment. 1:30 p.m. Weekly party for Vets at the Lutheran Parish House. Diabetes testing and blood pressure tests at the 4-H and Grange building on the Fairgrounds. Noon to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Golden Buckeye cards for those age 65 or over available at the same place and same time.

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sewing at the Center. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. Diabetes and blood pressure tests — same as Wednesday.

Friday: No art class. Noon: Lunch at Circleville High School Cafeteria. Pay for your own. Reservations available for 30. Call if you want to go. Program afterward by Foreign Exchange students. 1:30 p.m. Visit to Pickaway Manor. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes.

Note: Reservations being taken now for April 13 trip to Tiffin, May 18 through 21 tour to Holland and Frankenthuth, Michigan, and May 18 through 25 trip to Hawaii. Call for information. Full fare needed for Tiffin trip, and deposits on the others.

We have been invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the play to be given at Circleville High School on April 22 at 7:15 p.m. It is a comedy you are sure to enjoy. Plan now to attend.

Our Spring garage and bake sale will be held Saturday April 24 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. We will need lots of home baked items as there will be a campers convention on the Fairgrounds that weekend.

Be sure to get your free diabetes test. Last chance this coming Tuesday at Derby and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Fairgrounds. Free.

Municipal Court News

Wendel R. Presler, 18, Route 5, speed 74 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29 bond forfeiture.

Mary A. Cryder, 50, Route 2, Kingston, speed 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Charles S. L. Tomlinson Jr., 43, 432 N. Court St., speed 67 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24 bond forfeiture.

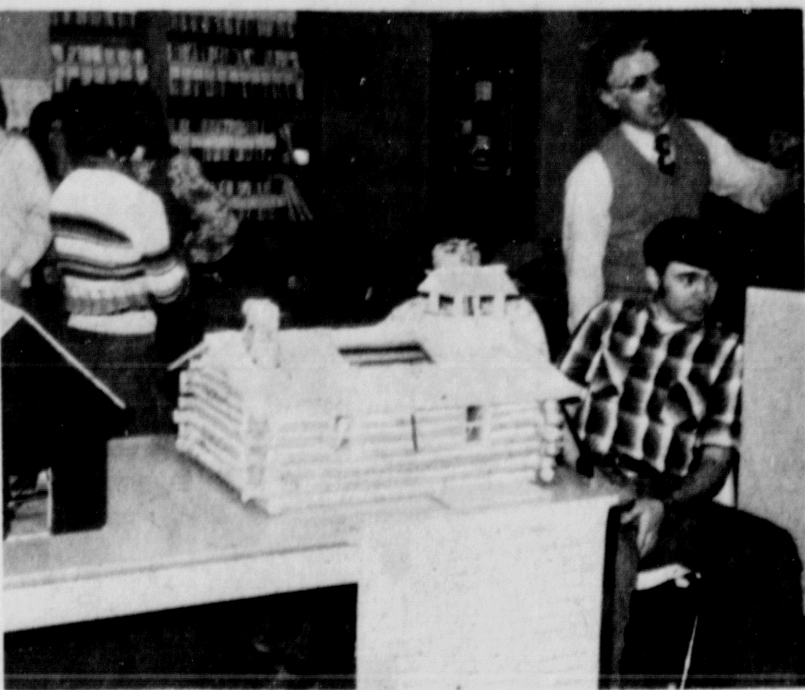
Edward Carter, 46, Route 5, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, \$500 bond forfeiture.

Robert Allen Fenneken, 22, 1310 S. Pickaway St., driving without a license, \$50 fine suspended.

Joseph H. Gerchy II, 18, Ashville, failure to stop for a school bus, found not guilty.

Debbie Ratcliff, Route 1, Stoutsville, two bad check charges, both cases dismissed.

SECOND NATIONAL
anytimeBANK
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.



SCHOOL REPLICIA — Dave Swackhammer is shown with his intricately detailed model of an early American schoolhouse. In the background is Byron Welch, Logan Elm history instructor who helped the students with projects for the recent bicentennial day at Logan Elm.



EARLY DRESS — Susan Barnett and Diane Moss, on the left, displayed old fashions at Logan Elm High School recent bicentennial day. The fashions were donated for the evening by local residents. The two girls on the right, Karen Gifford and Ann Congrove, modeled clothes that they made basing their patterns on designs of the period.

LE Juniors Hold Bicentennial Day

On March 18, members of the junior class at Logan Elm High School did their part in celebrating America's birthday. For approximately four weeks prior to the event, the American history students of Byron Welch researched their bicentennial projects.

They were allowed to choose any phase of American history in any area that interested them. The result was a diverse display of early Americana.

A bicentennial batik done by Norma Faulkner welcomed visitors to the event, and next was an array of models of early American buildings, including log cabins, colonial dwellings, churches, and early schools.

Sherry Grate presented an im-

pressive display of antiques: crimping irons, carpet beaters, stereopticons, clothes paddles — all memories of a bygone era.

Some of the boys presented early techniques of trapping, farming, and hunting, while their female counterparts arranged displays of foods which graced pioneer tables and modeled costumes from all eras of American history.

Still others decided to research the histories of local communities, and with the assistance of the area's historians, the students were able to present some very interesting facts. The entire day was labeled an outstanding success by both students and faculty.

14 Tourist Centers Due To Open In May

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state will open 14 tourist information centers on May 31, 11 more than were operated last year.

The centers are designed to provide Ohioans and visitors with information on the state's recreational, cultural and historical attractions.

Accident Investigated

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a report of a minor accident that apparently occurred in the parking lot of Columbus Industries between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday.

Gerald Voss, Route 5, owner of one of the vehicles involved, reported it. Damage was less than \$150.

Vandalism Reported

Baldwin Conley, 141 York St., reported to Circleville Police Friday that a window at his home had apparently been shot with a pellet from an air gun.

Cliff Johnson, 403 S. Scioto St., reported the theft of a 10-speed bicycle from his home. He valued the bike at \$100.

Trustees To Meet

Washington Twp. trustees will meet 8 p.m. April 6. Meetings of the trustees are open and residents of the township are urged to attend.

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Phone 474-7523
Wollman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

Amanda FFA Officers Attend Confab

The Amanda-Clearcreek Future Farmers of America chapter participated in the officers training seminar held at Salt Fork Lodge near Cambridge, on March 12 and 13.

The seminar is to teach the newly elected Future Farmers officers their duties and responsibilities of their offices.

The officers participating in the seminar were president, Jim Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sharp; vice president, Ed Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie; secretary, Melvin Scurlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott LaFollette; treasurer, Bill Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison; reporter Dan Peters son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters; chaplain, Mark LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaRue; student advisor, Dennis Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morris; sentinel, Rod Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers.

Guest speakers at the seminar were Dr. Earl F. Kanfer, FFA Executive Secretary, and state officer Charlie King.

The officers who attended the seminar were elected on Feb. 23, and took over for the 1975-76 officers on March 15.

Other club activities include the tractor trouble shooting contest held at MAJVS. Team members were Rick Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman; Jeff Bethle, son of Mrs. Pat Bethle; and alternate Bill Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison.

The team placed third in the contest. The challenge of the contest is to get five tractors running. Teams are allowed 20 minutes on each tractor. The team members were awarded a trophy at the officers seminar.

The next meeting for the Amanda Future Farmers is April 19 at 7:30 in the vocational agriculture room.

Traffic Offenders Appear

Several speeding tickets were heard this past week in Pickaway County Juvenile Court. The court also granted consent for one juvenile couple to marry and heard evidence against three delinquent youths.

Trina M. Scott, 17, Route 1, Stoutsville, appeared on a speeding affidavit. Judge Guy G. Cline suspended \$10 of a \$15 fine and suspended her license for six weeks.

Speeding charges were also heard against Vicky Sue Thompson, 17, Route 1, Williamsport. Her \$10 fine was suspended and the court suspended her license for one month with driving privileges restored for work only.

Marvie D. Tackett, 16, Harrisburg, appeared on an affidavit charging him with operating a motor vehicle without a license. The court suspended \$40 of a \$50 fine and suspended his license six months after he has received it.

Seventeen-year-old William H. Wortman, Orient, was also cited into juvenile court for speeding. He received a \$10 fine with \$5 suspended and was ordered to attend traffic school.

Two 13-year-old Ashville boys were placed on one year's probation each for theft. The boys were also ordered to make restitution for the stolen goods.

Petit theft charges brought one year's probation to a 16-year-old Orient youth.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period
Ending at 8 a.m.01
Actual since Mar. 11.20
Normal since Mar. 13.21

BEHIND 2.01 INCH
Actual since Jan. 15.98
Normal since Jan. 19.01
River4.42
Sunrise6:24
Sunset6:50

Auctioneers Week

Max Cornany, mayor of Ashville, has declared the week of April 5-11 National Auctioneers Week in the village.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Curtis Alexander, Columbus
Louise Brown, Lancaster
Mrs. Robert Kneese, South Bloom-
ingville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Harry Timmons and daughter,
Brown St.
Mrs. William Angus and son, E. Ohio
St.
Mrs. Orpha Kirkwood, 520 N. Court
St.
Rodney Hoover, Ashville

Deaths

MR. JAMES BROWN

Word has been received here of the death Monday of James Brown, Corál Gables, Fla.

Born in Circleville, he was the son of Judge E. A. and Ann Brown. He is survived by his widow, Virginia Thatcher Brown.

MISS EDNA M. FOSTER

Miss Edna M. Foster, 81, formerly of Bloomingburg, died Friday evening at Fayette Memorial Hospital in Washington C.H.

Born in Bloomingburg, on June 4, 1894, she was the daughter of Howard and Mary Bloomer Foster.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Harvey (Bernice) Porter, London; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Gordon Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. MABEL FLACK RAYBURN

Mrs. Mabel Flack Rayburn, 70, Atlanta, died 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Born Oct. 21, 1905, in Ohio, she was the daughter of Alfred and Della Woods.

She was preceded in death by her husband Everett Rayburn in 1961, and two sons.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Della Woods of Millford Center; one son, Alfred Flack, Circleville; one grandson, Steve Flack, New Holland; one great-grandson, J.D. Flack, New Holland; three brothers, Thomas Woods, Millford Center; Roy Woods, Plain City; Howard Woods, Springfield; one sister, Mrs. Clifford (Rose) Tobias, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Sunday.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Robert H. and Ruth E. Williams to Rebecca Jean and Laura M. Writsel, lot 6, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.

Walnut Heights Corporation to Worthy and Hazel Spurlock, lot 16, Walnut Heights Subdivision, Phase I, Walnut Twp.

Carl A. and Betty A. Owens to Lewis R. and Eleanor L. Taylor, part lots 1 and 2, Square 13, Tarlton

Walter A. Hartsock and others to Patricia A. Hartsock, undivided 1-12, 283.21 acres, Walnut Twp.

Angus Neal Howard to Jacqueline Howard, lot 20, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Jerry and Beverly Conrad to Charles J. and Mary L. Sims, part lot 380 Circleville.

Robert W. Hutzelman, deceased, to Laura H. Hutzelman, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 1929 Montclair Addition, Circleville

Arrests

POLICE

Frank D. Vandagriff, 37, Columbus, intoxication

PATROL

Frank Burchett Jr., Portsmouth, OMVI

Dayton L. Jones, 37, Columbus, OMVI

Gerald William Rich, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich., OMVI

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Fri-		
day's Stocks	49	+ 1/8
ACF In	26 3/4	+ 1/4
AIRCO Inc	10 3/4	un
Alleg CP	17 3/4	un
Allg PW	40 1/2	- 1/8
Alld Ch	49 3/4	- 1/8
Alcoa	10 1/4	+ 1/8
Am Airlin	42 3/4	+ 3/8
A Brnds	35 3/4	- 1/8
A Can	26 1/2	un
A Cyan	21 3/4	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	35 1/2	+ 1/2
A Home	6	- 1/4
Am Motors	56 3/4	un
Am T & T	29 3/4	- 3/8
AnchrH	32 1/4	un
Armco	26 1/2	+ 1/8
Ashl Oil	88 3/4	- 1/4
Atl Rich	10 3/4	un
Avco	28 3/4	+ 3/8
Babcock W	57	- 1 1/2
Bendix	43 3/4	+ 3/8
Beth Stl	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Boeing	29 3/4	- 1/8
Borden	52	+ 3/4
Celanese	37 1/4	un
Chrysler	19 3/4	+ 3/8
CitiesSv	44 3/4	- 1/4
Coca Col	88 3/4	+ 1 1/4
ColGas	24	- 1/8
ConCan	29 3/4	un
Cont Oil	67 3/4	+ 1/8
CPC Int	44 3/4	- 1/8
Crw Zel	45 3/8	- 1/8
Curtis Wr	13	+ 3/8
Dayt Pl	17 3/4	+ 1/8
DowCh	106 1/4	- 1 3/8
Dresser	79 3/4	+ 3/8
duPont	148 3/4	+ 3/8
EasKD	116 3/4	+ 1/4
Eaton	36 3/4	- 7/8
Exxon	93 3/4	- 7/8
Firestn	23 3/4	- 1/4
Flintkot	20	un
FMC	25 3/4	- 3/8
Ford M	56 3/4	- 3/8
Gannett	37 1/2	- 1/8
Gen Dynam	51 3/4	- 3/4
Gen El	53 3/4	+ 1/4
Gn Food	30	- 1/2
Gn Mot	68 3/4	+ 1/8
G Tel El	26 3/4	+ 1/8
Ga Pac	54 3/4	- 7/8
G Tire	21 3/4	un
Gillette	32 3/4	- 1/8
Goodrh	27 3/4	+ 1/4
Hercules	35 3/4	un
Inger R	88 3/4	+ 3/8
IBM	259 1/2	+ 1
Int Harv	26 3/4	un
Innick	33 3/4	- 1/8
IntTT	28 3/4	- 1/8
JhnMan	31 1/2	+ 1/8
Joy Mfg	40 3/4	- 1/4
Koppers	53	un
Kresges	39	+ 1/8
Kroger	19 3/4	+ 3/8
LOF	30 3/4	+ 1/8
LiggMy	32 1/2	- 1/4
Lyke Yng	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Mara O	51 3/8	- 5/8
Marcor	35 3/4	+ 2 1/2
Mc DonD	18	un
Mead Cp	29	un
MinMM	64 1/2	+ 3/8
Mobil Ol	57	+ 1/2
NatStl	47 3/4	- 1
NCR Cp	28 3/4	un
Norfolk Wn	78 3/4	+ 3/8
Occid Pet	15 3/4	un
Ohio Ed	17 3/4	un
Owen Ill	58 3/4	- 1
Penn Cent	2 1/4	- 1/8
Pennay	59 3/4	- 1/8
PepsiCo	74 3/4	+ 1/4
Pfizer	29 3/4	+ 1/4
Phil Morr	55 3/4	- 1/8
Phill Pet	56	- 1
Polaroid	37 3/4	+ 3/8
PPG In	47	+ 1
Pullmn	36 3/4	- 1/4
Ralston P	49	un
RCA	28	+ 1/8
Rep Stl	35 3/4	+ 1/8
Rockwl Ind	29 3/4	+ 3/4
S Fe Ind	39 3/4	+ 1/4
Scott Pap	23 3/4	un
Sears	77 3/4	- 1/4
Shell Oil	54 3/4	+ 3/8
Singer	17 3/4	un
Sou Pac	37	+ 1/2
Sperry R	47 3/4	+ 3/8
Std Brnds	36 1/2	- 1/4
Std Oil Cal	34 3/4	+ 1/2
Std Oil Ind	47 1/2	un
St Oil Oh	70 3/4	- 3/4
Ster Drug	19 1/2	- 3/8
Stu Wor	45 3/4	- 1/8
Texaco	26 3/4	un
Timkn	49	- 3/8
Un Carb	72 3/4	- 3/8
Uniroyal	9 1/2	un
US Stl	80	+ 1/2
Westg El	16	+ 1/4
Weyerh	48 3/4	- 3/8
Whirlpol	31	un
Woolth	24 3/4	un
Xerox Cp	59 3/4	- 3/4
Sales	18,510,000	

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	3.18 2.40 1.45 4.36
NW Ohio	3.23 2.39 1.50 4.40
C Ohio	3.27 2.45 1.54 4.36
SW Ohio	3.25 2.50 1.57 4.42
W Cntrl	3.27 2.51 1.48 4.41
Trend	L U U U U
Trend:	SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.